'PRIDE,' by Judy Maloney, will highlight the 12th annual art show and tea by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association Feb. 14 at the Civic Center. Mrs. Marvin Dyal, show chairman, receives the painting from Jerry Senkarik, who framed it. The painting will be awarded during the show. Judges will be Mrs. Marie Hines, Orange City; Mrs. Louise Peterson, Winter Park, and G. Jeff Bears, Sanford. The show and tea will be open to the public from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Manson Witness Disputes State

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bright-eyed admirer whom Charles Manson nicknamed "Squeaky," has unfolded for the Sharon Tate murder trial jury its first inside picture of Manson's hippie-style clan, its genesis and wanderings.

"Manson was never our leader," insisted red-haired Lynette Fromme, 22, an original and still loyal member of the "family," disputing state claims that Manson held dictatorial power over followers.

"He would follow us," she said. "All he had to do in the whole world was see what we wanted and needed. He really cared for us."

Miss Fromme, thin and freckle-faced, vividly described the Manson family travels in an old schoolbus, picking up runaway teen-agers along the way.

"We were riding on the wind," she said.

Miss Fromme, who camped outside the Hall of Justice during much of the seven-month-old trial, was brought to court from jail to be a defense witness. She was arrested in December and charged with conspiring to murder a former family member who, authorities said, was given an LSD-spiked hamburger to prevent her from testifying against Manson. The girl recovered and testified.

Miss Fromme's testimony at the trial's penalty phase was part of the defense effort to persuade jurors to decree life imprisonment instead of execution for Manson and three women followers convicted last week of murder-conspiracy in the seven 1969 killings.

Miss Fromme, daughter of an aeronautical engineer, said she grew up in a "typical middle-class home" near Los Angeles, quarreled with her family and was "kicked out" at 16. She said Manson found her near the beach in 1967.

She said he asked her to join him, and, "no one had ever treated me like that before, not pushed me around, so I just that was beating them around." went."

Another girl joined them in an old car and they headed for San Francisco's Haight Ashbury hippie district. Soon others wanted to join and they switched to an ancient schoolbus which somehow had given to Manson. In Haight Ashbury, she said, they watched the hippie culture "grow and die, watched it get dirty."

They pulled out and traveled the coastline, picking up youngsters with no place to go. "We'd meet kids begging on the streets. All they wanted was to get away from one kind of life hai was beating them around."

In Southern California they found defendant Patricia Krenwinkel, now 23, who told them she was fed up with the drudgery of work in an insurance agency.

"She was looking, like all kids are, looking for something that was real and the truth," Miss Fromme recalled. "She was looking for peace and someone to love her ... She could see there was a way out of it, and we just left, that's all."

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Federal Funds Will Be Sought

Maitland Would Join Altamonte Sewers

By MARION BETHEA

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Maitland Mayor Homer Hough and other city officials were present at yesterday's meeting of Altamonte City Council to discuss joint participation in a sewage treatment plant.

Mayor Hough told Council that development in the Maitland area is predicted upon a time table of the proposed Maitland interchange, with a projected construction of two years. In five years, he noted, the full impact of development will occur. Mayor Hough said that the Maitland sewage treatment plant is presently overloaded causing problems. In lieu of a separate new plant, he said, an enlarged plant could be accompanied in the Altamonte facility. (Related story page 5A)

Mayor Hough told Council that the Orange-Seminole Long Range Planning Council has recommended a mammoth plant in Orange and Seminole counties with interceptor lines. These could go to a collection plant in Altamonte.

Mayor Lawrence Swofford questioned consulting engineer Harold Radcliffe as to whether joint participation with Maitland would affect federal funding, and was told that substantial grant monies are available from HUD. However, Radcliffe said that deadline for application for funding is May 1, and that a year will be lost if application are not in by this date.

Mayor Hough said that since the Maitland plant is operating at capacity, the city is looking to expansion westward and to working with Altamonte for a central sewage treatment plant. It was proposed that the two municipalities get together with the joint planning council as well as the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council to discuss the possibilities. It was stated that HUD looks favorably upon such joint ventures.

The Altamonte engineering firm of Glace and Radcliffe has agreed to act as liaison for the planners and the cities to venture would relieve the east side of Seminole County, the south west side of Seminole, north Orange County, Eatonville and Maitland.

Mayor Hough said that the Seminole County Commission is presently initiating a policy of preventing future hook ups to the Maitland plant and the master plant would relieve this situation considerably.

Motion For New Trial Filed For Henry Joyce

By BILL SCOTT

Public Defender Ned Julian Jr. has filed a motion for a new trial and an arrest of judgment in the case of Henry Joyce, 36-year-old Baltimore truck driver, who was given a life sentence Jan. 16 for the murder of Maynard Powell, 52-year-old Lake Monroe farmer.

Julian's motion requests a new trial for Joyce and the withholding of the life sentence, mandatory under state law for first degree murder guilty with mercy verdicts.

The public defender said it would be several weeks before a copy of the trial transcript would be made available to study the trial proceedings that resulted in the conviction of Joyce, who was arrested along with Sylvia Tobia Powell, 37, wife of the slain man, who is now awaiting trial for the same charges.

Julian went to the jail and obtained Joyce's name on several legal appeal documents, shortly before the man was taken Jan. 18 to Raiford.

Mrs. Powell is still lodged in the Seminole County jail awaiting her trial expected to commence week of Feb. 15 when new criminal court docket is called.

Barnett Bank Opening Set

By JANE CASSELBERRY

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Pending completion of its $180,000 building and final go ahead from the state comptroller's office, the new Barnett Bank of Seminole plans to open for business on Feb. 22, according to George W. Foster, president. An open house is planned for Sunday, Feb. 21, 2-4 p.m., with the official opening ceremony Monday morning.

The 6,000 square foot building, located on SR 436, is being constructed by Sorensen and Fletcher, Inc., Winter Park. It is designed to accommodate an addition which would bring the total floor space to 10,000 square feet when needed and still provide adequate parking space.

There will be two drive-in teller windows which will be equipped with pneumatic tubes which permit each teller to wait on two lines of traffic. There is an eventual capacity for eight windows.

The interior contractors are scheduled to take over on Feb. 15 to decorate the inside of the building.

The bank will open with nine employes, the majority of whom live in the Altamonte area.

A meeting is scheduled for Friday at which officers of the bank will be elected.

Lake Mary Considers New Trailer Proposal

Owners of a 73-acre site with almost one-half mile on Lake Mary Boulevard, east of Rinehart Road, will present their plans and show slides of the proposed trailer park development at the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce meeting, Fire House, 8 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 4.

An application for necessary rezoning from A-1 to RM-2 will be considered by the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission, Feb. 16.

A large attendance is anticipated Thursday night as many residents believe establishment of the trailer park will have considerable effect on the Lake Mary area. The advent of Disney World likely will produce many other rezoning applications of a similar nature in and around Lake Mary.

Morals Charges Are Filed

A second Sanford man has been jailed in less than a week on morals charges involving juvenile females.

Melvin Scarberry, 305 South Park Avenue, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Sanford Det. Paul Whitley after the parents of a nine-year-old girl took a warrant from Peace Justice Robert E. Carroll charging the man with lewd and lacivious assault on a nine-year- old girl.

Scarberry was removed to the Seminole County jail in lieu of $10,000 bond, after the girl's parents signed a complaint that Scarberry was found Monday with the girl in her home.

The charge against Scarberry closely follows the arrest of a Head Start bus driver on fondling charges involving a five-year-old female.

Herbert Rembert Jr., 1508 W. 37th Street, was arrested Jan. 28 after parents of a student attending the Sanford Head Start school said Rembert, the driver, fondled her.

State Attorney Abbott Herring Tuesday filed direct information in the Rembert case charging the man with lewd and lacivious assault upon a child.

Rembert's bond was reduced from the original $10,000 to $5,000 and the man has been suspended from his driving duties pending disposition of the case.

Scenic Board Curtails Improvement Program

Sanford Scenic Improvement Board (SIB), faced with problems in persuading the City Commission to fund five beautification projects in city areas, this morning set its sights on just one of the number to complete.

At the board's meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce conference room, the group decided to concentrate all efforts on completion of the Memorial Park (old bandshell) project at the base of Park Avenue on the lake front.

Plans call for the planting of trees, irrigation and paved walkways, but because of a shrinking city budget and the austerity program now enforced by the City Commission due to lack of funds, the SIB on a motion by James Jernigan, member, voted to proceed with individual phases of the project.

City will furnish labor and equipment as it is available but thus far has declined to participate with money.

City Manager W. E. Knowles told the board "anything that needs money right now is dead" and suggested beautification not be brought before the commission for at least 60-90 days.

Knowles also advised that unless the commission felt local groups were going to become involved the project is dead.

MARCHING GAILY, members of the Gay Liberation Front demonstrated in London for an end to society's

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Astronauts On 'Roller Coaster'

Moon Landing On Schedule

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 14's astronauts fired into a "roller coaster" orbit around the moon today, swooping to within 11 miles as they prepared to land Friday in the bleak and rocky lunar highlands.

"We're here!" shouted commander Alan B. Shepard Jr. as Apollo 14 skimmed over the craggy landscape at the low point of the orbit. "I think we can make it down from here tomorrow."

As Shepard, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa circled the lifeless moon, they were struck by its desolate beauty, describing it as "wild," "fantastic," "stark" and "incredible."

Shepard and Mitchell could hardly wait to become the fifth and sixth humans to set foot on the surface to further explore this new but ancient world.

The stage was set for another great lunar adventure when the astronauts triggered the command ship Kitty Hawk's engine on the backside of the moon at 2 a.m. EST to zip into an initial orbit 67 to 195 miles high.

Four hours later, they again fired the engine to shift into a path 11 to 68 miles above the surface, the closest approach yet by an Apollo command ship. The lunar module Antares still was hooked to its nose.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

The February issue of RING MAGAZINE gave a plug to Sanford . . . thanks to the efforts of E. G. Kondracki and those amateur fights he's been promoting here.

A heck-of-a-lot of work being done by "Rich" and his cohorts . . . which reminds me, they're scheduled for tonight at 8 at the Armory on First Street in Sanford.

* * *

County Tax Collector Troy Ray gave us a buzz . . . about those long overdue RP tags for the mobile homes. They're in, so if you're looking for 'em in order to get your assessment reduced, stop by either one of the two offices.

* * *

Give Senator Lawton Chiles a pat-on-the-back, folks. On the TODAY TV program, he offered a plausible thought on saving money with expanded space exploration . . . whereas if we had a space shuttle, we'd be able to repair those things in space."

The man whom he debated, and of the opinion that the space program should be REDUCED another $1 billion — Senator Fred Harris, D-Okla., deplores the fact that more money isn't spent on environmental quality and only $284 million on mass transit.

Wonder why the good Senator Harris conveniently overlooked another dollar-grabber . . . the Vietnam War?

Get that mess stopped — by pulling our men out — and you'd have enough money left over not only to cover his pet projects, but hopefully enough to ship some of those 60-year-plus "arm chair generals" who want our troops to go into every country with their guns smokin'.

* * *

I didn't know it . . . that U. S. Marines were in Da Nang back in 1848. That's right eighteen forty-eight. (There are some some of us who try harder, eh? ?)

* * *

Had a call this a. m. "Would you please tell Time Magazine (current issue, page 61) that the Cross Florida Canal is 12 feet and not nine as they report it?"

Consider it done.

"And while you're at it," the telephone voice continued, 'you might also mention that the Florida Wildlife Federation passed a resolution at their January meeting in Jacksonville to the effect that the issue of the jetport and the Cross Florida Canal be placed onto a referendum and that the people of this state have an opportunity of voting on same . . . AND SETTLE IT ONCE AND FOR ALL???? we hope.

* * *

Rumor . . . it's all a rumor . . . that I put a couple of bullet holes into Sanford City Manager Pete Knowles Jacket (while out on the pistol range, folks. . .).

If they put more powder into the durn shells then maybe the lead wouldn't have stopped . . . (four feet below the target?) . . . and ruined a jacket.

And besides, who's stupid enough to put a jacket on the ground, right in line with a target, anyhow?

Worse than that, I think they were putting blanks in my gun anyway, cause I missed the target 12 times . . . (so, how could I possibly hit a little ole jacket, sweaty?)

LEAVING THE COUNTY JAIL

FUNERAL SERVICES for one-year-old Minnie Lee Bell were attended this morning by the child's parents, now under arrest on unlawful punishment of a child charges. Kathryn Kniffin, shown handcuffed to William Kniffin, her husband, turned her head to avoid the camera lens of Herald Photographer Don Vincent, while under escort to Oaklawn Cemetery for the 9:30 a.m. services. Accompanying the pair are Deputy Clarence Smith, extreme left, and Matron Sherry Clark, shown between the Kniffins.

Autopsy Is Unavailable In Death Of Bell Baby

Parents Released From Jail To Attend Tot's Funeral

By BILL SCOTT

"It might be irresponsible reporting."

Thus commented State Attorney Abbott Herring to The Sanford Herald today when commenting on published reports that preliminary autopsy into the death of one-year-old Minnie Lee Bell disclosed the child died as a result of multiple blows on the head.

Herring was asked what the autopsy performed yesterday by Dr. Arthur Schwartz, pathologist, showed as cause of the baby's death.

"We have received no autopsy report yet but even if we had a report we would not release it to the press," the state attorney elaborated.

Det. William Lykens joined Fred Leone, assistant state attorney, in a closed office—possibly to discuss filing of new charges against William Kniffin, 18 year-old Marine, and his wife, Kathryn Leigh Kniffin, 20, the dead child's mother.

The Kniffins were arrested Sunday by Detective Lykens and jailed on unlawful punishment of a child charges, after the baby was taken Saturday night by the mother to Seminole Memorial Hospital for treatment.

A doctor on duty transferred the child to Winter Park Memorial Hospital where the baby expired early Tuesday morning.

Thomas Speer, assistant state attorney, advised no information had been released to news media even after an Orlando newspaper attorney called him late Wednesday night and tried

(Continued on Page 2A, Col. 1)

Altamonte Will Appeal To Askew About Signal

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City Attorney S. J. Davis has been authorized by City Council to request that Gov. Reubin Askew intervene in the problem of the continued traffic bottleneck which exists on SR 436 and Longwood Avenue. The municipality has contended that the intersection has long qualified for signalization, and asserts that the Seminole County Commission is "willfully holding up installation by insisting upon solid state signals instead of conventional controls."

The Council has adopted, upon first reading, an ordinance which eliminates for all time building of service stations in the municipality. According to Administrative Assistant Rolf Wagner, the city is "attempting to preserve the balance" of esthetics by eliminating "highway slums" and are "determined to keep SR 436" from becoming another "Orange Blossom Trail."

In another progressive action, the City Council adopted upon first reading a plumbing ordinance which will adopt the Southern Standard Plumbing Code.

Initiating a course which will provide a system of improved communications, the Council approved the purchase of communications equipment which includes a new police base station, separating the police and fire radio system. Authorization was given for purchase of portable units, affording better communications in the department. In a civic improvement matter, Council authorized funding in the amount of $1,000 to the South Seminole Community library for the purchase of additional books.

In other business Council:

Approved, effective Jan. 1, an employe pay schedule for all departments. Continued a re-creation committee report and budget authorization, continuing the present policy pro tempore.

Authorized the transmittal of a letter to all citizens giving a comprehensive delineation of the sewer services in the city.

Continued a discussion of a franchise with Florida Power Corporation. Adopted upon first reading an ordinance granting a franchise to Winter Park Telephone Company. Continued a discussion upon a proposal by architect Robert Webb regarding the City Administration Building design and supervision.

Approved authorization in the amount of $300 for Webb to prepare preliminary plans and complete application for the new Community Center. Approved upon second and final reading annexation of the property of Jack King located by Scotty's Home Builders. Mayor Lawrence Swofford noted that the city had been attempting to annex this property for over a year.

Adopted upon first reading an ordinance rezoning lot 469 Altamonte Land, Hotel and Navigation Company from RI-AA to R-3. Adopted upon first reading an ordinance abandoning Adelaide Drive. This was the object of much discussion, with Councilmen Helen Keyser and Keith Nixon voting in opposition. However, the council pointed that final action may not be instituted until developer Wilson Knott provides information regarding a crossover.

Approved rezoning lots 577-583 Adelaide Estates upon first reading. Approved upon first reading rezoning lots 577-583 Altamonte Land, Hotel, Navigation Company with contract for a fence. This property will be utilized for a new butcher shop.

THURSDAY Headlines
Inside THE HERALD

World News

SAIGON — Allied operations expand in Indochina. (Page 1B)

MIDDLE EAST — Cairo Radio says Egypt agrees to extend the cease-fire for a month. (Page 1B)

Around The Nation

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — Investigators probe the ruins of a munitions-making complex in the Georgia marshlands today, seeking the cause of a blast that killed 24 workers and hospitalized 33 others. (Page 1B)

Sports World Thrillers

Boxing slated for tonight at Sanford Armory at 8 p.m. (Page 4B)

FTU Wrestling team upsets Tampa. (Page 5B)

Statewide Developments

TALLAHASSEE — Democratic leaders move to propel Gov. Reubin Askew's corporate tax amendment before voters by May 11 with the help of legislative horse-trading over a disputed 1970 school aid law. (Page 7A)

TALLAHASSEE — Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin files suit against seven companies, a city and five individuals, seeking at least $22,000 damages for pollution to three waterways. (Page 7A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 81 low 55. Partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Afternoon highs around 80 and low tonight in the 60s.

Snow, sleet, freezing drizzle, rain and fog plagued almost the entire nation from the Rockies to the Eastern Seaboard today.

Aren't you glad you're living here in Seminole County?

Daily Features

Area deaths	2A	Entertainment	7C
Bridge	6C	Horoscope	6C
Calendar	2A	Hospital notes	2A
Classified ads	6B-7B	Pass It On	2A
Comics	6C	Public notices	6B
Crossword puzzle	7C	Society	2B-3B
Dr. Crane	6C	Sports	4B-6B
Dear Abby	6C	TV	7C
Editorial Comment	4A	Vegetable Market	4A

County Acts

Test Case Is Sought On Area Annexation

By MARION BETHEA

"The hours spent in imprudent annexation" will, according to County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond, be "settled once and for all" if the county is successful in getting its "test case" injunction against Altamonte Springs into the courts.

Drummond has stated that he had been provided a model law prevalent in North Carolina, by the League of Municipalities, and also told the commission that a bill relating to annexation practices had been proposed in the last session of the state legislature. The bill failed. Drummond noted, because it encompassed the entire state, although it established forever equities in annexation. The bill was proposed by Rep. Conway of Ormond Beach.

Drummond has suggested that the county pass a resolution for this same bill to be introduced for Seminole County. Drummond also suggested that copies of the resolution be sent to all elected officials in the six area municipalities, giving them an opportunity to state their positions.

If annexation is causing inequities, Drummond stressed, it is "up to the county" to rectify the matter. Drummond's suggested solution to the problem was "identify the problem . . . establish a constructive course to amend the problem . . . and run with it."

Drummond said that action must be expeditious since Feb. 15 is the deadline for recommendations to the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation. Drummond contends that it is "important for the public to know what's going on . . . the opposition . . . the reason for the opposition."

Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. stressed that the Commission is not "just singling out Altamonte." He went on to say that the annexation difficulties could include Longwood and Casselberry, but Drummond injected that these municipalities provide patrols for their annexed areas, for which Altamonte has said they lacked the necessary personnel.

Drummond said that Altamonte was being used as a "test case" because complaints had been received of this city. However, Drummond expressed that "we are not just going after Altamonte . . . we are using it because this is where the complaints are most flagrant."

Vihlen interjected that "this is the time for co-operation; not causing of ill will." Drummond replied that there was a need to determine the "city flexibility" and was not to be construed as an arbitrary action. Drummond said that the municipality would be consulted before action is instituted and that this was a "friendly suit."

County Attorney Harold Johnson will report upon the matter at next week's meeting of the commission.

Students' Awareness Day Slated

Gov. Reubin Askew has officially proclaimed February 11 as "Day of Awareness for Central Florida." In a statement issued and signed by the Governor, he stated his gratitude to area college students on their Day of Awareness, "for their discerning and aggressive confrontation with a dangerous threat to the strength of the community and the Nation."

The Valencia Junior College-sponsored Day of Awareness is a co-operative effort of Florida Technological University, College of Orlando, Rollins College, Seminole Junior College and Valencia.

Activities will center around Dr. Joel Fort, a nationally-known authority on drug and social problems, in a day-long series of meetings with high school and college students, civic organizations, and the general public.

Sewers Confab Slated

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A meeting has been arranged for Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Maitland Civic Center in which representatives of the City Councils of Maitland and Altamonte, as well as planners of Seminole and Orange Counties and regional planning groups, will discuss a course of action for joint treatment of sewage in the two municipalities.

Maitland Mayor Homer Hough has indicated a willingness of this municipality to participate, saying, "We were ready yesterday." Maitland is currently experiencing problems with its treatment plant in overloading, and feels that an expansion of the Altamonte plant is more feasible than that city building a separate plant.

Area planners have long maintained the advisability of a mammoth plant serving both counties through interceptor lines, and presumably will outline details at this meeting.

It has been further stated that officials of the office of U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Atlanta have looked with favor upon a joint venture.

Altamonte Mayor Lawrence Swofford stated discussion will be held relative to how much effluent is dispersed through the ground as well as the financing of the venture. However, he stressed that the first concern of Council is the residents of the municipality and that "it must not cost the residents anything or increase the water and sewer rates."

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PASS IT by L.M. Boyd

OUR LOVE AND WAR MAN contradicts the elderly contention that a divorced woman is a poor marriage risk. In a recent nationwide survey, he says, 87 out of 100 wives who had been unhappy when previously married claimed their second marriages were just dandy. It is obvious what happens mostly, he says, is they wed too young the first time around, but learn enough out of the experience to make the second session successful. "No man should be afraid to marry a woman unless she has divorced five husbands," he say, "or widowed three."

JUST ABOUT ALL 3-year-old children in the world have flat feet, knock knee and pot bellies. Ugly, aren't they? . . . NOW THE SNOW SLOPE BOYS have devised a rig that looks like a bicycle with skis instead of wheels. It's so simple, they say, even a sportsman already over the hill can descend most gracefully. Might try that. . . . WHAT FARM BOYS know that city boys don't is an irritated goose is more dangerous than an unruffled snake.

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q. "Wasn't it old Irvin S. Cobb who referred to a crowd of night ladies as 'an anthology of pro's'?" A. That was Clifton Fadiman. He also called them a jam of tarts, a fourish of strumpets, an essay of Trollope's and a pride of loins. Cunning fellow, Fadiman. . . . Q. "If all the U.S. coins minted in one day were tossed into a single pile, how much would it be worth?" A. Maybe $1 million.

HALF THE NEW BUSINESSES started up every day fold within two years. So show the statistics. An expert who has looked into this sad situation gives two main reasons for it. One, the operator keeps too many records. Or two, he doesn't keep enough. It is this authority's contention that a smart experienced file clerk who knows what to hang onto and what to toss out can make or break a budding company, and he suggests the wise manager hire such an employee at the outset.

MOST TV NEWSCASTERS yearn privately to go into politics. Most politicians harbor some small ambition to be TV newscasters. Most farmers secretly wish they were doctors. Most doctors would like to be gentlemen farmers. Most newspaper editors wouldn't mind taking the chairs of college professors. Most college professors think they would greatly enjoy editing newspapers. Finally, most professional football players want to coach, most coaches want to own teams, and most team owners want to be George Blanda, but richer.

THE FOREGOING comes to mind because a client asks, "If you could do anything you wanted for a living, what would it be?" That's easy. Would rather do what I'm doing. For instance, the timid female mouse rarely travels more than 40 feet from her nest while the braver male mouse sometimes strays beyond 50 feet from home base. Name another business, besides pest control, where you get paid for knowing things like that. What's more, the hours are flexible.

* * *

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 9068, Seattle, Wash. 98109.

Hospital Notes

February 3, 1971

ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Ditonya L. Mainor
Margaret Warner
Janie A. Anderson
Alfred R. Greene
Sheron Cherry
Johnnie Mae Gordon
Ben Clines
Edith C. Johnson
Tessie Levy
Herman Jarrett
Donald E. Roberts
Flossie W. Baker
Cluria W. Beamon
Robert Plummer
Mary Lee Koleff, Osteen
Arlene Willi.ms, Maitland
Harold F. Goodrich, DeBary
Eoltne W. Smith, Starke
Walter Miller, Longwood
Edwin Warschauer, Deltona
George J. Cappels, Deltona

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Anderson, girl, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Williams, boy, Maitland

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Dorian L. Armentrout
Wilma M. Oglesby
Addie Bargs
Doris Allen
Jacqueline Partain
Eppie N. Burch
Tommye M. Johnson
Betty Reveal
Shirley Schilke
John Taylor
Eber Cox
Mrs. William D. Austin and baby boy
Elizabeth J. Schmidt
Lilie James
Lonzo Bedley
Jimmie Ann Morris
Frank C. Ocfer
Patricia Fickley, Longwood
George Tardiff, Deltona
Charlie Rice, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Thomas Bowersox and baby girl, North Orlando
Donald C. Smith, Forest City
Victoria W. Graham, Oviedo

Autopsy Unavailable In Bell Baby's Death

* Continued From Page 1

to obtain the autopsy findings.

Speer said he called Leone and Lykens and warned them not to speak with the news media concerning the case.

Speer said a reporter for the Orlando paper called him and told him he (the reporter) might be discharged unless he could get the autopsy results.

Herring indicated it would be several days before a written autopsy would be available from the Daytona Beach physician.

He declined to discuss the possibility that a preliminary verbal report had been given to one of his associates.

In the meantime, both Kniffins attended a funeral service this morning for little Minnie Lee at Oaklawn Cemetery.

Others in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kniffin, who arranged with Gramkow Funeral Home for the baby's burial.

Several of Kniffin's brothers and sisters also attended the service.

Average Spending

LONDON (AP) — British housewives spent an average 2 pounds—$4.80 dollars—a week during 1969 on food for each person in their households, the National Food Survey Committee reported. It said the outlay was 25 cents a week more than in 1968.

Good Results

LONDON (AP)— The breath test has slashed Britain's road deaths and serious injuries by almost one-fifth during the most dangerous time of day between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m., the government said recently.

"The breath test still is saving lives," a spokesman said. However total road deaths between January and September 1970 rose 1 per cent to more than 5,100.

Funeral Notices

PIPER, HOMER EUGENE— Funeral services for Homer Eugene Piper, 64, of 2420 Laurel Avenue who died early Wednesday will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. D. Ross Penalow officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

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Letters To The Editor

Freedom Can Be Bought Only Once

Editor, Herald:

What kind of freedom is it when a person is not allowed to enjoy the products of his labor but is compelled to yield everything to the state? When people are controlled by terror under atheistic authority freedom becomes a meaningless word. When Communism challenges any Democracy then it is also challenging the United States of America. It becomes difficult for citizens of our great prosperity to realize the damages that communistic spreading can do to our freedom. Our great life of prosperity in the United States has spoiled some individuals. They tend to give priority to their own wealth rather than concerning themselves with our fellow man's freedom; human rights given to all people on Earth by God. Are we wasting tax money trying to stop Communists from overrunning a little civilization of Orientals? Are we wasting our tax money helping to defend the rights of other human beings? Rights to freedom mean much more to me than where all my tax money helping to defend the rights of other human beings? Rights to freedom mean much more to me than where all my tax money is going, so much more that I have even invested my life in defense of freedom.

Our actions in Southeast Asia are being executed chiefly to relieve the threat of Communist oppression. The countries of Southeast Asia are strategic to the military defense of the entire South Pacific, including Australia. It may appear to be a remote involvement but it is not. We are beating back Communism before it reaches our own doorstep. Lets face reality; Communism can become the cancer of world society if it is not restrained. This is not a possibility, it is a fact.

Anyone who condemns our involvement in Viet Nam should never again complain of communistic spread for we are trying hard to halt it here. It takes money and men. Speaking as one of the men I would rather see the spread of freedom throughout the world instead of Communism. It means far more to me than all my tax money that has been invested into this war. You can only buy freedom once and when it is lost money cannot buy it back.

S/Sgt. Charlie C. Carlson Jr.
United States Army
South Viet Nam

Cancer Research

Although I am not a resident of your city, the hospital in which I work has admitted and cared for patients from your area, so I hope you will be kind enough to print this letter.

Our hospital has, for years, been treating patients with advanced cancer from all over America — patients who refuse to give up and who keep fighting to live. We need better medicines to fight cancer, and they can only come from research. We who work in cancer in this decade if given the needed support.

Although the Congressional appropriation for cancer research and research training is still far short of what is needed, so many Americans wrote their representatives last year that the appropriation for fiscal 1971 was raised by about $50 million to $230 million. Though this appears to be an important step forward, we know that advisors who prevailed on the President to withhold funds last year are pressuring him to withhold some of the money again this year and not spend it for cancer research and training.

But the President will listen to the people, if enough write and tell him their wishes. On behalf of our patients, I request each of your readers to write President Nixon at once, and ask him to spend on cancer research and training the full amount that was legally appropriated for the National Cancer Institute by our elected representatives. Please ask him not to divert or withhold any of these cancer funds.

The lives you save may include those you love the most.

Solomon Garb, M.D.
Scientific Director

JUDGING TEAMS from the Seminole High School Future Farmers Chapter will compete in Kissimmee on Saturday, Feb. 6. Left to right on dairy team, Anthony Jones, Lewis Tillman, and Jeff Cepuran; beef and hog team, Buddy Myers, Greg Arson, and Allen Nettles. (Staff Photo)

Motorcycle Races Appeal Denied

By LARRY NEELY

Arousing the most interest of the six public hearings at the County Commission meeting was an appeal against the decision of the Board of Adjustment in denying a special exception to allow a motorcycle race course on Mullet Lake Park Road.

Area residents, filling the galley of the Commission chambers, based most of their opposition on the amount of noise that would be created by the track and the number of street motorcycles that would be in the area.

After a lengthy discussion the commissioners voted unanimously to uphold the Board of Adjustment's decision and deny a special exception.

In other public hearings the commissioners sustained the appeal against the Board of Adjustment granting a special exception for a borrow pit on the east side of I-4. The application had been previously withdrawn.

The commissioners approved the vacating and abandoning of a temporary utility easement in Indian Hills. They also voted against the vacating and abandoning of road rights for Suburban Homes.

Two of the six hearings were continued. The hearing continued the appeal against the Board of Adjustment in granting a special exception to park a security trailer in an M-1 zone was continued until the Feb. 9 meeting of the commission. The hearing for the application for extentions of sewer service by GWC Waterworks Corporation was continued until the Feb. 16 meeting of the Board.

Seminole Calendar

Feb. 4

Sanford Bath and Tennis Club, 8 p.m., election of directors; First Federal caucus room.

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., fire house.

Boy Scout commissioner meeting, 7 p.m.; district committee meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

Feb. 5

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce annual membership reception and dinner, Civic Center; 6:30 p.m.

Longwood VFW, fish fry.

Chase X-ray unit, 9-2 p.m. Chase plant, Five Points; 4-7 p.m., 1107 West 13th Street, Goldsboro.

American Legion Auxiliary unit 55, 7:30 p.m., post home on 17-92; official visit of District President Josephine Marsh, of Tavares.

"Village" half way house, across from hospital, 8-11 p.m.; talks on drug abuse, fire prevention and a bagpipe program.

* * *

Feb. 6

Pilot Club of South Seminole rummage sale benefit SAYS, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Super Valu Food Store, SR 436.

Auction, Casselberry Elementary School, 11 a.m.

Annual chicken barbecue, Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Car wash, pledges of Gamma Tau Omega fraternity, SJC, starting at 9 a.m., at Burger Chef across from Seminole Plaza.

* * *

Feb. 8

Sanford-Seminole Art Association, 7:30 p.m., Cultural Arts Center; "Portraits Anonymous" by Wanda Marksbary.

East Seminole-Winter Park-Maitland Area Association, Girl Scouts meeting, 7:30 p.m., Winter Park Presbyterian Church, Dundee Drive.

Episcopal Church Women, covered dish luncheon, noon, Holy Cross parish house.

Chest X-ray unit, 10-1, 2-4 p.m., 200 East First Street.

"Right to Life" committee, 8 p.m., Florida National Bank, Orlando.

* * *

Feb. 9

Lake Mary Home Demonstration Club, 10 a.m., Lake Mary fire hall.

American Legion Post 53, 8 p.m.

Chest X-ray unit, 1-4 p.m., Dearborn Electronics; 5-7 p.m., Midway migrant clinic.

School Board, 2 p.m.

* * *

Feb. 11

SISTER, neon, Trophy Lounge.

* * *

Feb. 13

All Souls Catholic Women's Club — Valentine card party—church social hall — 8:30 p.m.

Bake sale, Tri-County Road Runners CB Radio Club, in front of Penney's at Sanford Plaza.

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Security Federal S&L To Winter Park Mall

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Ron Brandt, executive vice president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, has announced that the association will be open for business in its new location at the Winter Park Mall as of March 1. Sale of present building at 450 South Orlando, Winter Park, to Japanese Steak House of Orlando, Inc., was consummated Tuesday with the sale price approximately $300,000.

Total investment in the new quarters, located in a building formerly occupied by the Winn-Dixie Store at the mall, is estimated to be $250,000. The remodeled facility will include a total of 9,000 square feet — 6,000 square feet of office space, a 2,000 square feet community room, and 1,000 square feet community room, and 1,000 square feet common room.

According to Brandt, the construction is nearly completed and Security Federal will begin its move during this month.

A formal grand opening is planned for the near future after the association is settled in its new home.

New services for the convenience of existing and new customers are planned with the move. Both drive-in and walk-up windows will extend after hours service and on Saturday. If demand warrants full facilities will be open on Saturday as well, Brandt revealed.

The general contractor is S. S. Jacobs Company, of Jacksonville, with offices in Kissimmee. Tombo, Amisano, and Wells of Atlanta, is the architect. The interior design contractor is Dan Acito, of Winter Park.

"BYE-BYE, and hurry home!" So says Sharon Bengelsdorf as her husband, Steven, leaves for his first night of duty as a Casselberry police officer. He was appointed on his birthday, Jan. 25, and attends Seminole Junior College's police science technology course. The Bengelsdorfs and their three-year-old daughter, Amy, reside at 606 Benedict Way, Casselberry. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Smut Mail Is Banned Under New U.S. Law

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole Countians along with the rest of the country can now take advantage of a new law to protect themselves and their families from receiving unsolicited sexually oriented mail, or to put it plainly, you can do something about the smut coming to your home through the mail.

A new law went into effect Feb. 1, which will subject the mailer of any sexual material to both civil and legal action if the unsolicited material continues to arrive after an objection has been filed with the Post Office Department.

Here's how the plan works: You list your name with the postal service stating you wish not to receive any sexually oriented advertisements through the mails. You may also list the names of any of your children under age 19 and who live with you or are under your care, custody or supervision.

The Postal Service compiles a reference list and submits the list to mailers.

The new federal law prohibits solicitation of persons whose names are on the reference list and after 30 days from the date a name is added to the list, any mailer who sends sexually oriented advertisement subjects himself to civil and criminal action by the U.S. government.

The law defines sexually oriented advertisements as any advertisement that depicts in actual or simulated form, or explicitly describes in a predominantly sexual context, the human genitals, any act of natural or unnatural intercourse, any sadistic act, or masochism or any other erotic subject directly related to the foregoing.

Forms are now available at the Sanford post office and, according to Postmaster Cecile Heard, the recent U.S. Supreme Court pornography decision is not applicable to this law.

Square Dance Class Starts

By MARILYN GORDON

Allemande and Promenade — Slovak Gardens Whirl and Twirl Squade Dance Club is sponsoring a new class for beginners.

They will meet Feb. 23, at the Slovak Gardens.

Danny Robinson will instruct in the western style. All Seminole County residents are invited to join. For further information call Danny Robinson 671-2578 or President Joseph Peltz 841-2578.

Although there are no openings at present, the club also sponsors an intermediate and advanced class.

'Paint Your Thing'

Saturday has been termed Tom Sawyer Beautification Day by the Sanford "Save Our Zoo". Taxpayers Association and persons of all ages interested in painting the plywood fence around the new court house site, across from the Sanford Zoo, are invited to register with the taxpayers group at 9 a.m. at the site.

Painting can then commence, but must be completed by 5 p.m. on decorating the four-by-eight foot plywood sections. Each plank section will be numbered and all type painting will be allowed as long as they are in good taste and offend no person or group.

Among examples of probable paintings may be natural scenes, animal scenes, ocean scenes, space themes, etc.

A committee of judges will be selected and prizes will be awarded for the three best paintings.

School students in the fourth grade and up are allowed to participate in the event but these elementary age students must be under adult supervision.

Moneys Would Fund 16-Year Road Program

Two-Cent Gasoline Tax Hike Proposed By County

By MARION BETHEA

A resolution to the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation is being considered by the County Commission in which the county endorses an additional two-cent per gallon state gasoline tax for funding of a 16 year road program.

Chairman Greg Drummond said that the cities were experiencing a real problem in that they have insufficient access to road funds, and recommended that one-half of this second cent be allocated to the cities for road funding.

Drummond expressed that this county should charge the legislative delegation to pursue the matter diligently, that if one additional cent is not realized as a minimum, the five year road program may not be realized or a 16 year program may be scrapped. The additional one cent, Drummond said, would generate $2 million over a five-year period.

County Attorney Harold Johnson illustrated the skyrocketing costs of rights-of-way acquisition, with the notation that the portion of SR 426 from I-4 to the Orange County line upward had received appraisals from two separate individuals who were $30,000 apart in their appraisals. "The cost of acquisition," he said, "exceeds the cost of construction."

Drummond said that unless the additional gasoline tax is realized the five-year road program would become the 16-year . . . and the 16-year would be "wiped out."

Drummond, in further consideration of the problem of cities, said that he would recommend a change of policy regarding the secondary road fund in the city relative to signalization at intersections. Drummond expressed that the county should consider a new policy to alleviate the traffic problem even "if it means reallocation of funds."

Commissioner Al Davis said that a bill had been pre-filed in the Legislature which would accomplish the same objective as the county and, therefore, he could not support the resolution.

The matter will be further discussed in a work session on Thursday with officials of the DOT.

Out Of Money

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Work on Kenucky's three newest toll roads is not expected to resume until the spring of 1917 because bond money to finance it has run out and another sale is necessary.

Sex Excess

LONDON (AP) — Britain's chief film censor, John Trevelyan, 67, has quit because he's had enough of sex films. He feels the emphasis on sex is killing the film industry.

"Sex is a marvelous human activity," he said. "But merely to watch other people doing it is not my kind of entertainment."

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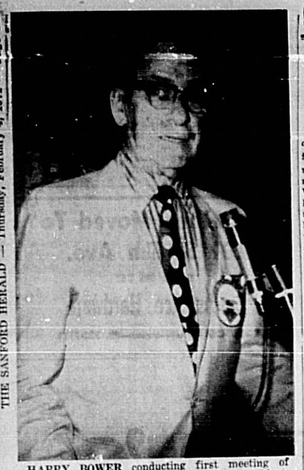

HARRY BOWER conducting first meeting of High Twelve Club after his induction as president. The club welcomes Master Masons at noon at Deltona Inn, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.
(Ella May Frazer Photo)

Five Members Inducted Into Deltona High 12

By ELLA MAY FRAZER

DELTONA — John E. Sassaman, secretary of Deltona's High Twelve Club, reported 38 members and 12 visitors present at the last meeting. Speaker was Curtis Tretter, field representative for the DeLand Social Security office. His remarks on Social Security and its benefits were informative and well received.

Five new members were inducted into the club by Harry E. Bower, namely: E. Elroy Herrick of Swartz Creek Lodge 458, Swartz Creek, Mich.; Irvin M. Gottlieb, of National Lodge 12, of Washington, D.C.; Carl L. Sassaman Jr., of Franklin Lodge 221, in Pittsburgh, Pa.; S. Jack Bryant, St. Johns Lodge 40, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and Arnold R. Dodd, of St. Johns Lodge 37, DeLand. All five new members live in Deltona.

Visitors were Rufus Westray, DeLand; Walter Stange, of Toledo, Ohio; H. B. Krennard, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Howard F. Kizer. Wilford Schoenborn, Bertram Lanyen, all of Deltona.

High Twelve Club welcomes all Master Masons living in the community and invites them to become members to assist the club in carrying out the precepts of Masonry.

Next meeting is Feb. 10 at Deltona Inn at noon. Harry Bower says, "Come and meet with us for a time of fellowship." The speaker at the next meeting will be Charles Phillips who will present a colored slide protrayal of the New England Coast.

Planning Discussed For PTO

By SUZANNE SAVAGE

LAKE MARY — William D. Diamond was elected Tuesday night to represent the Lake Mary School PTO for the Lake Mary Civic Association.

Plans for the Association include a youth center, a meeting place and center of activities. The plan would include a parking lot and would require one-and-a-half to two acres of land.

The request that the entire community to support this worth-while project was made by Diamond.

A new movie projector donated by the PTO from funds raised at the Fall Festival was presented to the Lake Mary Elementary School last night. Mrs. Virginia McKelvery, president, made the presentation to Jack Frost, principal.

Guest speakers at the meeting were David Farr, County Planner, and Greg Drummond, chairman of the County Commissioners. "Lake Mary, Dream or Disaster," was the theme of their talk. It was pointed out that between 1969 and 1985, the South Seminole growth is projected to be in the area of 250 per cent.

Planning ahead will be the most important responsibility of the people of Seminole County.

Top Up

KINGS LYNN England (AP) — Pub-owner John Gardiner hired topless girl singers to perform in his Norfolk bar because, he says, they make men thirsty.

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Magnificent! A shimmering diamond cluster set in 14 Karat gold... beauty far beyond our modest price. See our complete selection today. from ¼ Carat Total Weight*.

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Illustrations enlarged

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Expansion In Orderly Manner Desired

Deltonans Study Pros And Cons Of Incorporation

By ELLA MAY FRAZER

DELTONA — There's no doubt about it, incorporation for Deltona would put Deltona money back into Deltona. It now can be spent all over Volusia County, with precious little ending up back in Deltona. There are other facets to be considered, of course, but money spent for taxes that comes back to do the job is money well spent as a rule.

Thornwall Jacobs Jr., former mayor of South Daytona Beach, spoke from reports of committees and agencies set up in South Daytona Beach. There was no "hit and miss" about his talk: he had been through the process of incorporation and he knows. Serious, obviously dedicated to good city management, he impressed listeners as one Deltona could depend on for facts and figures in years to come — when incorporated. There is no longer any doubt about the need for incorporation; it is now "when."

He stressed the need for sound management of city money. He implied the need to stick with the yearly budget in order to come out ahead. He said, "You can't give money to the merchants for Christmas lighting, and to other local projects not on the budget, and expect to come out on top." He said in part, "You have to determine to stick with the budget." This he implied demands "careful management as the secret to successful running of a Municipal government." One had a feeling that Jacobs could stand with the budget and come out ahead, as indeed South Daytona did — by $7,000!

Jacobs was the first speaker of the new year for the Deltona Civic Association. According to the president, Walter Tonere, all of 1971 is going to be spent in a thorough investigation of the costs and advantages and disadvantages of incorporation. Deltona is growing so fast, and needs so much in order to continue expansion in a orderly manner, it seems time to look into all the possibilities of future government which every town must have for secure progress. When Deltonans discover what the needs really are, and how they may be achieved, and at what cost, they will be ready to decide what to do about incorporation. Unless all the facets are developed in such meetings as the Civic Association provides for all Deltonans to attend, no one will really understand the why's and wherefore's of incorporation.

Jacobs was mayor for four years in a nearby town about the present size of Deltona. He said he managed to prevent any tax increase and still provided all necessary municipal services. Continuing he said, "Deltona could operate as South Daytona did at 30½ mills under a municipal government." This struck home as Deltonans at present are paying 29½ mills under unincorporation.

Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Wednesday, Feb. 3rd. All sales F.O.B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Precooling charges extra.

SANFORD-OVIEDO

ZELLWOOD DISTRICT:

Cabbage — Offerings Light, Demand Light, Market About Steady. Domestic Round type, medium-large size, mostly medium size, 1¾ bushel crates $2.75-3.00, fair appearing $2.50. 50 lb. sacks, few $2.25-2.50. Red type, Offerings light, 1¾ bushel crates, medium size, few $3.50. Savoy type, Offerings light, 1¾ bushel crates, medium-large, mostly large size $2.50.

Carrots — Offerings Moderate, Demand Fair, Market Steady. 48-1 lb film bags, mesh master containers, medium-large size $3.00. 50 lb. mesh sacks, large size, loose pack $2.25.

FORMER MAYOR of South Daytona, Thornwall Jacobs Jr. (left) with Walter Tonere, president of Deltona Civic Association, when incorporation for Deltona was discussed at the regular monthly meeting, held the third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Jacobs told how his management enabled his town to give necessary local services on a high level with no raise in taxes. "Stick with the Budget" is his motto.
(Ella May Frazer Photo)

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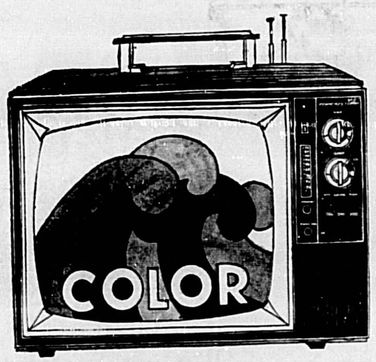
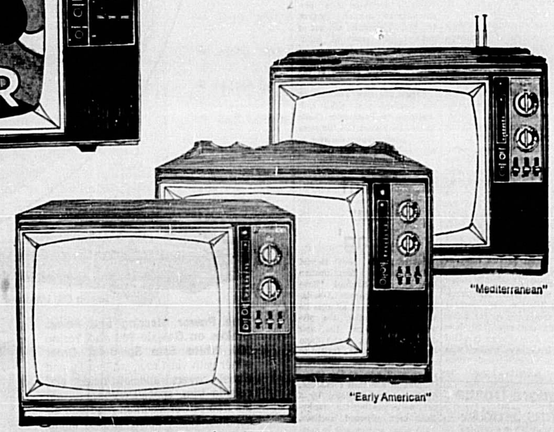


Sale $318
Reg. 359.95. Penncrest® portable color TV with 18" screen measured diagonally. Features automatic fine tuning, automatic color purifier, lighted VHF and slide-rule UHF dials. Walnut grain finish on wood and plastic cabinet.



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Reg. 339.95. Penncrest® table model color TV with 18" screen measured diagonally. Automatic fine tuning, built-in automatic color purifier, lighted VHF and slide-rule UHF dials. Choose "Contemporary", "Early American" or "Mediterranean" style cabinet.

2 year picture tube guarantee. Penneys provides home service on any Penncrest® TV (in-store service on portable TV) for defects in materials or workmanship appearing within 90 days of purchase. We replace your picture tube (using a rebuilt picture tube) if defective within 2 years on color TV. We provide replacement for any part if defective within 1 year. Labor is extra after 90 days. Contact Penneys for authorized service under the guarantee.

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Kicks Up Her Booted Heels

'Hostess With Mostes' Parties At 80

WHAT IS COURAGE? Eighth grade students of Mrs. Linda Sawyer at Milwee Middle School are studying stories of human courage. On the bulletin board are newspaper articles about individuals who have displayed courage. Left to right, Nancy Yonge, Patsy Elrod, and Mrs. Sawyer.
(Ann Riley Photo)

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rose colored door to the 8 room suite swings open, and there she stands, a gray-haired lady in a fringed midi skirt, her arms outstretched in welcome.

The essence of mod, like Auntie Mame come to life. The same throaty laugh, the feigned naughtiness, the passion for secrets, the unshakable aplomb. All the similarities are there.

But this is Auntie Perle, not Mame, and she's in the flesh, not fiction.

From the moment you see her, it's clear that at age 80, or thereabouts, Perle Mesta is still kicking up her fashionably booted heels.

The capital's famous hostess with the mostes," still spends her days in relentless pursuit of a party, forever ready to celebrate anything at all. Except her own birthday.

She hasn't had a birthday in a myriad of Sundays.

The date is Perle Mesta's best kept secret.

Even her best friends don't know if she's a shocking Aquarius or, maybe, a socially-finded Capricorn. The date is one of the few not listed in Who's Who in America. It isn't listed in the county clerk's office in Sturgis, Mich., where she was born, nor with the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Oklahoma where her family moved three weeks after she was born.

But in newspaper clippings, cracking and yellowed with age, the year of her birth is listed as 1891. No month, no day.

"Now if I tell you I moved to Washington when I was 18, you'll ask me how long I've been here and then you'll figure out how old I am," said Mrs. Mesta in an interview. "Can't we skip over that part? What does it matter?"

It doesn't really, except to emphasize that with the energy of a woman half her age, Perle Mesta keeps to a hectic schedule of daily luncheons, frequent speeches, and charity meetings. She has trouble keeping track of whether she chairman, co-chairman or just a patron of numerous balls and projects.

"I spent myself a little too much," she said, brushing the thick bangs off her forehead. "I'm cutting back a bit. I used to give 30 speeches a year. Now I limit myself to six because of all these television appearances."

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Traditional style sofa, reg. $229.
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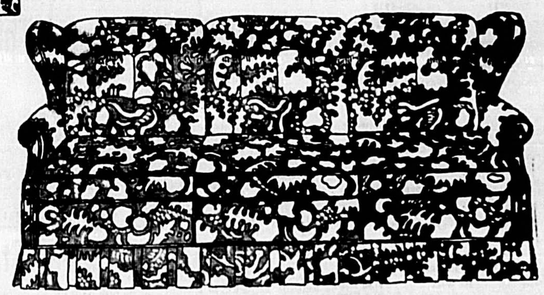
YOU PICK THE FURNITURE STYLE. Select 'Early American', 'Contemporary', 'Traditional' or 'Spanish' style furniture. See how exciting sofas, love seats, chairs, and other furniture will look, when custom upholstered.

Sale Prices Effective Limited Time Only!



Early American style sofa, reg. $239.
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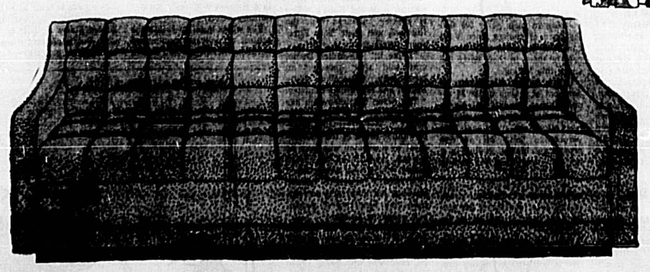

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Editorial Comment

Guided Growth In Florida Now Essential

"Florida no longer desires to be known as the fastest growing state in the union. We have our hands full taking care of over 6.8 million permanent residents without encouraging more."

These tough sentiments, expressed by Florida State Senate President Jerry Thomas, are, indeed, somewhat startling. Yet they emerge from a political climate — not peculiar to Florida — where the demands for governmental services outstrip the tax resources legislated to meet them.

Keeping this in mind, it is quite understandable that a key legislator, wrestling with the difficult overall tax problem, would arrive at this "no-growth" conclusion.

Sober second thought, however, surely would advise that growth per se is not being condemned for Florida, but that the kind of growth experienced since 1960 needs tempering.

Central Florida is bracing for the flood of tourists expected when Walt Disney World opens its doors in October. These will be welcome. These will increase, with or without the advertising for which Senator Thomas would snip funds.

Ever since the green benches of St. Petersburg became the rallying point for retirees and land developers saturated the snowy, cold and winter bound north with the sunshine of enthusiasm from Florida, the lure of climate, beaches, rivers and lakes has been a stronger and stronger magnet.

Times, of course, are changing. No longer is the former low-cost-of-living which brought retirees on low and limited incomes to the Sunshine State so persuasive.

Neither, it should be understood, are the incomes of senior citizens at the low level of yesteryears. We believe that a harder look by the legislators would persuade many that the problem is not that of newcomers who do not pay their way, but in government which is wasteful and extravagant.

Along this same line we are greatly encouraged by the work already done and the promise implied in the accomplishments of the Seminole County Commission's Publicity Advisory Committee.

For this committee is operating under a charge from the county commission to bring in a program that not only sounds good but one which will be effective.

Seminole County is not concerned about attracting more people, in the eyes of the commissioners. What is needed is hard information about the probabilities of bringing light, clean industry here.

In this advice the county reflects the tax problem, as had Senator Thomas. For county commissioners are in the spot where the burdensome taxes on home-owners is most sensitive.

We have persistently pointed out the crying need in Seminole County for payrolls which would, in themselves, provide legitimate tax levies and employ those who want to work but are unable to find self-supporting jobs and now collect welfare.

Growth? Certainly, Florida will have it. Certainly, Florida wants it. Certainly, Seminole County must prepare itself to guide the kind of growth into its borders which will benefit those who are living here.

It is in this role that the work of the Seminole County Publicity Advisory Committee has an opportunity to show its skill and to prove its mettle. We believe it will do both!

Not Very Speedy

The pharmaceutical industry has been mounting a vigorous and so far successful lobbying campaign against proposals that federal quotas be imposed on the manufacture of amphetamines.

These dangerous drugs include the notorious "pep pills" that have become part of our drug abuse problem under the nickname of "speed."

Congress has been told by public health experts that less than half of the 8 billion doses of amphetamines turned out by U.S. drug companies every year could possibly have a legitimate use.

Vast quantities of these pills are finding their way into illicit channels, and yet companies remain free to produce as many as they can sell.

Rep. Charles Wiggins of Los Angeles, a member of the House Select Crime Committee, has reported there is no evidence that drug manufacturers are practicing self-restraint in the production of amphetamines even though it has been known for at least two years that illegal buyers are feeding on their supplies, and even though Congress passed a law last year intended to curb abuses.

We would expect any industry to argue against federal controls on its production and sales, but the failure of the pharmaceutical industry to police itself in the face of these facts clearly justifies the imposition of some form of enforceable quota.

Let's hope the new Congress pays less attention to the drug lobby and more attention to headlines reporting the tragic toll that "speed" is taking among addicts and youthful experimenters.

MOMENT OF TRUTH

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Hal Boyle Says:

List Of Dispensable Things

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Whenever a wife reads that people who are married a long time begin to resemble each other, she looks at her husband and feels depressed the rest of the day. She never considers the bright side—that he might begin to look like her, and not she like him.

I would never want to be mayor of a town that didn't allow hurdy gurdies. Their cheerful sounds enliven the dull atmosphere of a city. One of the depressing things about Manhattan is that it has so many street beggars and so few strolling street musicians.

A civilization is tinged with second-rateness when a large percentage of its population adheres to false beliefs, such as astrology or spiritualism. But so many people today are studying astrological data, one suspects our times have become third rate. "Of course, I don't really believe this stuff," many say. But they do.

An old-timer is a guy who can remember when kids who wanted nuts went into the woods, not to a supermarket, and could crack them with their teeth.

The habit of reading the Bible daily was once common in America. How many people do you know who still do? I know of only one.

We used to look for the first arriving robin as a harbinger of spring. Now it's the sight of the second girl in the office who leaves her suit trousers at home and comes to work shivering in a miniskirt.

Women never give up hope. That explains why so many of them, year after year, keep trying to make something edible out of eggplant.

The most dubious human category I know of is the one which classifies a man as a "gentleman farmer." I never met one who was much of either.

Is your wife afraid of flying? The best way to make her forget her fear is to criticize her, just before take off, for some fancied fault. This will enrage her, and by the time she finishes her scathing rebuttal, the plane will have reached its destination and landed.

You know the man is master in his own house if he can come home with a black eye and his wife doesn't dare ask him how he got it.

A business firm is in bad shape if the only way it tries to solve a new problem is appointing another vice president.

Political Notebook:

Muskie Tops In California

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie is far better placed today for the highly important 1972 California Democratic presidential primary than any of his rivals. And he will have to suffer pretty severely to lose that advantage.

The stakes are incredibly high. With its 1960-70 population gains cranked in, California next time could have 200 or more (possibly many more) delegate votes—or nearly one-fifth of the total needed to nominate. All will go to the primary winner in one big lump.

Despite some mistakes, Muskie seemed to hold his own on his bold, early plunge into the always rolled California political waters.

He made a good if not dominant impression on state Democratic convention delegates in Sacramento who also heard rival Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Bayh's effective speech may have scored the most emotional points. But his very low visibility in the national polls is a terrible handicap. Friendlies like California Assembly speaker Robert Moretti told him if he doesn't improve his national status materially in six months or so, he can't look to them for help.

McGovern delivered his usual hard shots about getting out of Vietnam, and at Stockton spoke in strong terms about recognizing Red China. Yet canvassers among Democrats had to draw his name up when reaction to the three visiting candidates was being sought.

An avowed Muskie backer, Rep. Jerome Waldie, thinks McGovern will not be able to capitalize greatly on his preeminent antiwar position, notwithstanding the strength of such sentiment among California liberals. Waldie's argument is that if Vietnam fades as a 1972 issue it won't mean all that much to the South Dakotan, whereas if it flares up and becomes a "national obsession," all candidates will virtually merge in opposition outcry and McGovern's voice will be undistinguishable.

On his five-day swing, Muskie's resonant voice was carrying well. He is a superb speaker, able occasionally to infuse even the broadest generality with at least the faint thunder of significance.

He got over the demographic circuit with meticulous completeness, talking to politicians, businessmen, labor leaders, women, young folks, and having some breakfast with Tom Bradley, defeated black candidate for mayor of Los Angeles in 1969. How he registered on all these cannot be precisely measured, but the guessing is he hung in there.

Private meetings figure heavily on the trip, some with political and legislative leaders, most with business types packing fat wallets.

Behind the doors, Muskie gave these listeners the lofty stuff about his talks with Soviet Premier Kosygin, German Chancellor Willy Brandt, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and others, while aide Berl Bernhard ta'ked coin of the realm. Muskie says some of those present were Republicans unhappy over President Nixon's economics. Names of possible contributors not on the dinner lists were sought.

Muskie told newsmen in a 45-minute chat that big money is needed to underpin the sizable organization he is building in his downtown Washington political office. Expected early additions are a major political strategist and a press secretary.

For Democrats, the wealthy California and New York Jewish communities are inevitably the prime money markets. Muskie will need funds not just for general use but particularly for California itself, where the primary campaign could cost from $2.5 million to $3 million.

He got off to a good start this trip. Any rival who can't get the big dollar will be severely strapped for the great California test in 1972.

Don Oakley Says:

Inner Stresses

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editorialist

Many clergymen are feeling a different kind of "call" these days: Serious personal stress is causing one Catholic priest in four and one Protestant minister in eight to consider resignation.

This is a major conclusion of a study conducted among some 5,000 ministers of 21 Protestant denominations and 1,500 Catholic priests by Dr. John P. Koval, a University of Notre Dame sociologist.

For priests, particularly younger ones, the major area of stress has to do with the desire to marry. This is followed by the stress of conflict on the job with superiors and confern with the possible ineffectiveness of working within the church structure.

There is also a pervasive generation gap within the Catholic clergy. "The difference between young and old are so dramatic and consistent," says Koval, "as to suggest two polarized groups both somehow living within the the same organizational context."

For instance, more than twice as many priests between 30 and 34 complained about "a lack of leadership from those in authority" and expressed disappointment about the church's stand on issues such as birth control and race as did priests between 50 and 54. While more than half of those in their early 30s feel the pace of change since Vatican II is too slow, only 14 per cent of those in their early 50s share this feeling.

In the matter of celibacy, 45 per cent of priests under 30 reported sharp feelings of loneliness and chafing against church restrictions on marriage. The percentage trails off as age groups get higher, ending in a low of 4 per cent for priests over 65.

Only 1 per cent of Protestant ministers reported serious stress in this area, specifying the problem as marital conflict or separation.

For Protestants, the major issues are job-related. One in five is bothered by money problems and 38 per cent believe their salaries are too low compared with other professional groups.

Protestant clergy, too, have something of a generation gap. Concern over the futility or ineffectiveness of church work disturbs 27 per cent of the younger ministers, but only 3 per cent of the older men.

Significantly, all the clergymen shared one thing in common. Whether Protestant or Catholic, young or old, they reported no serious stress over their convictions about their faith or over a desire for another career.

Global Comment:

Instant Diplomacy Shadows '72

By LEON DENNEN

NEW YORK (NEA) — It is still a long way to the 1972 elections but instant diplomacy is already here.

Since President Nixon is a "pro" in international affairs, his likely opponents find it necessary to make quick overseas tours to emphasize that they are also foreign policy experts.

Thus, during his recent stop over in West Germany, Sen. Edmund Muskie, leading contender for the Democratic nomination, endorsed Bonn's policy of seeking entantes with the Russians and their East European satellites.

"I like it," the Maine Democrat said after spending an hour with Chancellor Willy Brandt and his foreign minister.

The Nixon administration has been critical of Brandt's "Ostpolitik." The Germans therefore made much of the endorsement by a senator who may be the next president of the United States. They were also pleased with Muskie's assertion that he changed his mind and now opposes the reduction of American troops in Europe.

The senator made the attempt after a two-week trip abroad where he also had a "friendly" encounter with Soviet President Kosygin. Such instant diplomacy is unavoidable in an election campaign. But it hardly helps U.S. policy.

Nixon and his advisers have compelling reasons for their objections to Brandt's one-sided concessions to the Russians and their possible detrimental effect on NATO. Does Muskie, then, have information not available to the President?

Nixon was opposed to a unilateral reduction of U.S. troops in Europe long before Muskie changed his mind. But the President must decide how many soldiers are to remain there and under what conditions.

The West Germans and other affluent European nations want to contribute cash subsidies for the support of the 300,000 Americans. Nixon would prefer additional force commitments by NATO.

He told the Europeans that a money subsidy would be repugnant to U.S. public opinion because the troops might be considered mercenaries. He believes that more than 25 years after World War II Europe is in a position to make a greater military effort.

The whole question is now the subject of delicate negotiations between Washington and NATO.

Muskie was undoubtedly aware of the negotiations when he suddenly announced that he had "second thoughts" about the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe.

Admittedly, Americans are serving in Europe to protect U. S. interests in a strategic part o' the world which is vital to those interests.

But there is much to be said for Nixon's view that the Europeans — who did little to help the U.S. in Vietnam — can do much more in their own defense against Soviet aggression. The United States is their strongest ally. But it no longer needs to be Europe's policeman.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Here's someone with a new approach. He wants to be a super star so he can have his own charity golf tournament!"

Tax Question Before Electors May 11?

Askew Horse-Trading For Votes

SR. VICE COMMANDER John Loutsenhizer of American Legion Post 255, Deltona, receiving an Award from Commander Rudolph Bertugli for special membership achievement. John gained 100 members for the Post in just one year, 1970. He also received his Century Club cap pin. His wife, Joan, stands next to him. Joan was inducted into the Auxiliary the same night.
(Ella May Frazer Photo)

By RICH OPPEL
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Democratic leaders moved today to propel Gov. Reubin Askew's corporate tax amendment before voters by May 11 with the help of legislative horse-trading over a disputed 1970 school aid law.

"Obviously, I'm going to be much more disposed toward helping Republican counties if they help us put the corporate income tax amendment of the special election ballot," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Marshall Harris, D-Miami.

That Askew's tax measure would be submitted to voters for their approval or rejection at least by November 1972 was assured in voting earlier this week.

But that won't do Askew any good in meeting a $250 million 1971-72 budget deficit.

The Senate gave Askew the necessary three-fourths vote to put the $100 million tax on a special May 11 ballot, but the crucial test was whether the House could come up with the needed 90 votes.

House leaders reported Wednesday night they were still nine or 10 votes short.

That's where the horse-trading came in.

Gov. Askew extended the session through today and expanded the call to allow consideration of bills putting off implementation of the disputed "education equalization law" and re-installing a 10 mill cap on property taxation.

Many Republicans and some of the handful of Democrats who oppose the corporate income tax in the House come from counties which would lose money this year if the equalization law takes effect May 1 as scheduled.

It was thought that if the law was delayed until July 1—start of the next fiscal year—enough income tax opponents might come across.

Askew's press secretary, Don Pride, said there was "no such agreement" between the governor and dissidents. And the strategy obviously was meeting with mixed results.

"My opposition so far as the income tax is concerned is not negotiable," said Rep. Ted Randell, D-Fort Myers, whose district stands to lose $1 million because of the equalization law.

State Files Suit For Pollution Damages

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin filed suit against seven companies, a city and five individuals Wednesday, seeking at least $22,000 damages for pollution in three waterways.

In a mass suit charging pollution of Lake Thonotosassa and its Pemberton Creek tributary 7½ miles north of Tampa, Shevin leveled these accusations:

—Sugar Rose Canning Co. dumped 150 to 175 gallons of waste water per minute into the creek.

—Paradise Fruit Co., dis charged 1,000 gallons of waste a day containing fruit peels into the creek.

—Florida Sip, Inc. dumped 3,50' gallons per minute of waste water containing fruit waste and citrus oil into the creek.

—Salada Foods, Inc. released 5,000 or organic wastes into the creek daily.

—Ocean Products, Inc. discharged seafood processing waste into its own private lake which then flowed into Baker Creek and then Pemberton Creek.

—Plant City discharged up to 1.17 million gallons a day of improperly treated sewage into Pemberton Creek.

—Albert C. Edgar, Allen C. Edgar, Constance D. Edgar, George J. Lane and George E. Davis Jr., last known officers of Edgar Plastic Kooler Co., released wastes into the creek from its Plant City sand processing plant.

Shevin said the defendants should have among their "gross, negligent and intentional discharges of wastes" into the lake would pollute it. He asked for more than $12,000 damages for fish kills and cleanup costs.

The attorney general asked for $5,000 damages from St. Regis Paper Co., charging that firm had allowed oil from one of its own pipelines to pollute the St. Johns River.

Shevin charged Kamkor Construction Corp. of Jacksonville had polluted the St. Johns River with sulphuric acid and "caustic wash" discharges into the St. Johns River on Aug. 29-31, 1970.

He asked for damages in excess of $5,000.

The first suit was filed in circuit court at Tampa and the St. Regis and Kamkor suits in circuit court at Jacksonville.

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11 Veterans Inducted Into Deltona Legion

By ELLA MAY FRAZER

DELTONA — Deltona Post 255, American Legion, observed its annual "Obligation Night" and also presented several awards of appreciation and membership at the regular meeting. Special guests were Seminole County Service Officer Clinton Westbrook, District 1 Commander Ralph Becker, and District 5 Sergeant-at-Arms Al Chamberlain.

Becker and Chamberlain, both of Daytona Beach, conducted the obligation of the following new members: Albert Bell, Paul Vrudny, Donald Roessler, Joseph Laurendi, Albert Schlumpf, Angelo Mercorelli, Ralph Canter, Richard Bevel, Arthur Anderson, Mary Brown Carver and John Comito. An impressive ceremony, the "obligation" is always the highlight of the post's membership campaign.

All eligible Veterans in the area are most welcome to join this group of Legionnaires. The Post has grown by leaps and bounds in the four years it has been organized. There are at present 151 members holding 1971 membership cards.

Commander Rudy Bertugli gave several awards to deserving members on behalf of the national and department commachievements. Helen K. Bacon and John Loutsenhizer, senior vice commander, received the following awards: Membership Star, National Commander's Personal Appreciation Card, National Commander's Cap Pin, Department Commander's Citation of Appreciation, and the Department "King" Wallet Card. Membership Stars were also presented to Dwight Hawkins and Bertugli.

Then Bertugli asked Becker to put the coveted "Century Club Pin" on John Loutsenhizer's cap. The Century Club is comprised of members who have obtained 100 members or more. A member has four years to reach this goal with no less than 25 members per year. Senior Vice Commander Loutsenhizer obtained all 100 members this past year, 1970. Helen Bacon was inducted into membership in 1968 and took only two years to reach her goal.

Needless to say the Post is extremely proud of these two members, and Bertugli reminded the members present that if each one would just bring in one new member, this Post 255 would be one of the biggest in the State of Florida.

Commander Becker then presented to the Post the following Certificates: Outstanding Service in Americanism for 1970, which was presented to Past Commander Paula Watson, who in turn presented it to the Americanism Chairman Marguerite Miller; Citation of Most Distinguished Service and Citation of Appreciation which, he presented to Loutsenhizer.

Helen K. Bacon, publicity chairman for 1970, presented her press book to the past commander to become her property as the post historian keeps a scrapbook for the post's records.

Unit President Betty Konigsmark issued the oath of membership to the following: Mrs. Paul Vrudny, Mrs. Matt Bayer, Mrs. Donald Roessler, and Mrs. John Loutsenhizer. She was assisted by Mrs. Keith McKinley, Mrs. Edna Payne, Mrs. John Waltrich, and Mrs. Rudolph Bertugli.

The next monthly meeting for both the post and the unit will be on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Deltona Community Center, and the Little Red School House on the Center grounds, respectively. The Post will observe its fourth anniversary with a dinner dance on Feb. 20, 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Fire Ant Parley Today

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Conservationists and farmers were headed on a collision course today with the outcome certain to affect a $200 million U. S. Agriculture Department program in nine Southern states.

The head-on confrontation comes at a 1 p.m. public hearing over the fiery and controversial fire ant eradication program.

At immediate stake, according to some Georgia legislators, is an annual state appropriation of $1.5 million which in past years has been the basis for an equal amount in matching federal funds.

They say the ultimate result, however, could be the abandonment of thousands of farmland acres in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, North and South Carolina, Mississippi and Texas — all of which are infested by the tiny pests.

"There's no question that this is a showdown," said Rep. Dorsey Matthews of Moultrie, chairman of Georgia's House Agriculture Committee. "Either we continue the program or we lost it forever and we'll be eaten alive by these things.

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Jackie Is Entertained At White House Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has returned to the White House for the first time since the 1963 assassination of her first husband to visit the Nixons and see new Kennedy portraits on display.

The former first lady had told friends she never wanted to return to the White House because of its tragic memories.

But a special invitation from President and Mrs. Nixon lured her back to see the new portraits of herself and President John F. Kennedy hung in the White House for the first time.

And she brought along her children, Caroline, 12, and John F. Kennedy Jr., 10, on the three-hour visit Wednesday night which was kept secret until well after their departure.

President Nixon led a tour that included his Oval Office and hosted a dinner in the second-floor family quarters with the Nixon daughters, Tricia and Julie, on hand.

Mrs. Nixon described the occasion as "perfectly delightful —very warm and relaxed."

Nixon had sent a military jet to bring the Kennedys to Washington from New York.

The new portraits by artist Aaron Shikler of New York City were to get a press review on easels in the East Room today and will be on display there for tourists for about 10 days.

For Mrs. Onassis' visit, however, they were hung in place for the first time. Kennedy's portrait was in the Green Room, replacing Claude Monet's "A Morning on the Seine," a gift to the White House from the Kennedy family after the president's death.

The late president is pictured almost full length in pensive mood, head bowed and his eyes obscured.

Mrs. Onassis was depicted some what impressionistically in a long gown. Her portrait was placed alongside the doorway to the ground-floor diplomatic reception room, opposite one of her successor, Lady Bird Johnson.

These are expected to be permanent locations for the portraits, commissioned by the White House Historical Association at a cost of $15,000 each.

They were accepted after Mrs. Onassis gave her approval.

There has been considerable interest in Mrs. Onassis' portrait and one version was published in advance. The White House had expected to have a ceremonial unveiling of the Kennedy paintings, but Mrs. Onassis requested they simply be placed on display.

Police Chief At Orlando To School

J. F. Santoiana Jr., special agent in charge, Tampa division, Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today that Chief Robert J. Chewning, Orlando police department, has been invited by J. Edgar Hoover, director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, to attend the 87th session of the FBI National Academy beginning Apr. 12.

Santoiana said that over 5,000 men, representing every state in the union, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and many foreign countries, have been graduated from the FBI National Academy.

The FBI National Academy, keeping in mind that law enforcement is an individual community responsibility, was established to train a professional corps of career officers as executives, administrators and instructors for the advancement of police agencies on all levels. It is considered the West Point of law enforcement. The training and equipment utilized are offered by the FBI to selected law enforcement officers at no expense to either the officers or their departments.

FBI National Academy graduates in the immediate area who are still in law enforcement are: Sgt. William E. Branch, Sgt. John R. Duke, Capt. James Goode and Lt. Donald Van Sceyoc, all of Orlando; Chief Melvin G. Coleman, Winter Park police department; Chief Robert J. Cotron, Melbourne police department; Sgt. Leonard Dudley Jones Jr., Cocoa Beach police department; Thomas Patrick Murphy, sheriff, Osceola County; Robert D. Smith, agent, Brevard County sheriff's office, Titusville.

Rolls Royce Hurtin'

LONDON (UPI) — Rolls-Royce, long the symbol of British engineering excellence, may go out of business if it does not get more money from the government, industry sources said today.

Prime Minister Edward Heath held a three-hour emergency cabinet meeting Wednesday night to discuss the 65-year-old company's problems. Fears about the company's future had sent its stock plummeting during the day.

Industry sources said Rolls had asked the government for additional funds over and above the $100.8 million promised last November.

RR Strike Issues Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which ignored President Nixon's request last year for permanent legislation to deal with emergency transportation strikes, is ready now to give the idea a hearing.

Although public hearings on the proposal is an advance, there is no guarantee any measure can be worked out.

In past sessions, the committees responsible for labor bills have shied away from legislation providing for expanded presidential powers designed to forestall major walkouts.

President Nixon submitted a bill last February to deal with threatened transportation strikes which could lead to national emergencies, but no hearings were called in either the House or Senate.

He resubmitted the proposal Thursday and said the narrowly averted, crippling railroad shutdown two months ago had emphasized anew the urgent need for some permanent solution.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., D-N.J., the new chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said [illegible] high hearings would be held on the legislation, he could not commit himself to Nixon's bill or any other.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., senior Republican on the panel, welcomed Williams' pledge and said he believed Congress would pass the first such law in a quarter century this year.

The New Yorker said he would introduce his own bill today, but said it would differ from the President's in three important respects.

The principal block to such legislation in the past has been union opposition to provisions calling for compulsory arbitration as a last resort. The AFL-CIO reaffirmed its dislike Thursday.

Many businessmen object, too, since power to set wages and working conditions could rest with a third party.

The Nixon bill contains a "final offer selection" plan which the union officials consider tantamount to a compulsory arbitration clause.

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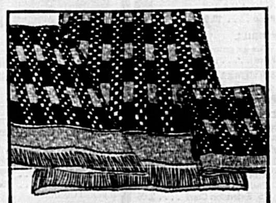
Sale 4.44

Pants, Reg. 4.98. Sturdy work pants of Fortrel® polyester/cotton twill give long wear. Penn-Prest® Soil Release. Colors.



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GIs Back Up Saigon Troops Near Laos

Yanks, Allies Gird For Biggest Drive Of War

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Another 11,000 South Vietnamese troops moved across the South Vietnamese border into Cambodia today, raising to nearly 50,000 the total ground troops committed to one of the biggest Vietnamese-American campaigns of the war.

So far it was a two-front operation, with 9,000 American troops sweeping the jungle in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, 20,000 Saigon troops poised in that area for a possible thrust into Laos, and a total of 20,000 South Vietnamese advancing through Cambodian territory west and northwest of Saigon.

U.S. officials said no U.S. ground troops were in Cambodia or Laos. But American warplanes were giving full support to the Saigon troops in Cambodia, and U.S. bombers kept up their pounding of North Vietnamese supply routes through southern Laos.

Little fighting was reported so far. South Vietnamese headquarters said there was light contact today in the Cambodian drive, with 11 of the enemy and one South Vietnamese soldier killed and seven South Vietnamese wounded.

Details of the massive campaign came to light as the U.S. Command lifted a six-day news blackout on the northern portion of the operation, including reopening of the abandoned U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon said it had no information that its forces had advanced into Laos to strike at North Vietnamese troops and supplies moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail. But a Communist Laotian spokesman in Vietiane claimed more than 5,000 Saigon troops had crossed the border, and heavy fighting was under way in southeastern Laos.

The United States threw the full weight of its air power and logistics support into the operations, including B52 heavy bombers, tactical fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and medical evacuation helicopters.

While Washington has ruled out the use of American group troops in Laos, it was understood that President Nguyen Van Thieu has left to President Nixon the decision whether South Vietnamese forces cross into Laos.

Troops from three U.S. divisions were on the hunt for enemy supply buildups and infiltration routes reported in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. But only minor contacts were reported, with less than half a dozen enemy killed and three Americans wounded.

U.S. officers said maybe the enemy chose not to fight and pulled back with his stockpiles. Another possibility was that U.S. intelligence might not have been as accurate as believed.

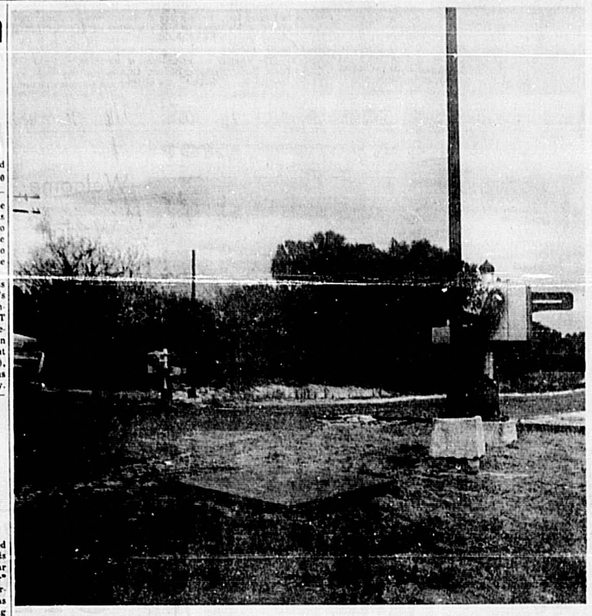
U.S. and South Vietnamese officials said the aim of the campaign was to insure the safety of American forces being withdrawn from Vietnam and permit Nixon to announce the withdrawal of thousands more after May 1.

Egypt Seen To Extend Cease Fire

By United Press International

Israeli military sources said today Egypt has massed 100,000 troops along the Suez Canal—more than at the start of the 1967 Six Day War. But reports from Washington and Cairo said Egypt will extend the cease-fire another month to avert a new conflict. The current truce expires Friday.

President Anwar Sadat was to announce the country's decision to the national assembly in Cairo at 11 a.m. EST today. Egypt said the three-month cease-fire that began in November was to expire at midnight tonight (5 p.m. EST), though Israel contended it was in effect until midnight Friday.



Accident Claims Bicyclist

A Longwood man was killed Wednesday night when his bicycle was struck by a car and an Ohio woman is in "poor" condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital when she was struck by a car while crossing 17-92 near the Slumberland Motel in Sanford.

Seminole County Sheriff's records list Robert T. Hartwell, 27, Little Wekiva Drive, Longwood, as killed when a truck driven by John L. Rickett, 62, 432 E. Church Street, Longwood struck the cycle's rear and threw the man some 50 feet, according to a report by Deputy G. W. Meyer.

A woman whose purse contents identified her only as Dora Peterson from Ohio was seriously injured last night when struck by a car driven by Allen Thomas Taylor, 25, 832 Rockhill Street, Deltona, sheriff records reveal.

Tom McDonald Resigns Industrial Board Post

Director David Kelley Wins Nod Finally For Contract

A resignation, possible new airport industry and the initial steps to obtain industrial revenue bonds to aid in funding potential industry highlighted today's Sanford Industrial Commission (SIC) meeting.

The resignation came from Thomas McDonald, former city commissioner, who announced through a letter read by SIC director David Kelley his severance from the industrial board because of the press of business.

The SIC discussed offering a replacement recommendation but finally decided to take no action unless the city commission wanted to name one of its own to the board.

Kelley advised he had been working with an electric firm concerning a lease of airport building 297, a 9,000 square foot structure.

The firm desired renovation of the property before use and on a motion by Scott Burns, member, the group authorized Kelley, Airport Manager J. S. Cleveland and City Manager W. E. Knowles to continue lease negotiations with the firm.

Problem of obtaining funds from the U.S. Small Business Administration (because of that federal agency's lack of money) was given by Kelley in requesting SIC permission to approach the County Commission over obtaining county-wide industrial revenue bonds.

Knowles moved to have Kelley take initial steps in this direction and said he would make an effort to have a resolution ready by Monday night in time for City Commission's action.

Kelley will try to be placed on the County Commission agenda Tuesday, he said.

A long-due contract for the industrial director was finally approved for Kelley and will be brought before the Monday City Commission meeting for final approval.

The contract runs from Oct. 1, 1970, until Sept. 30, 1971, or the end of the city's present budget year and pay Kelley $15,900 for the 12 months.

24 Killed, 34 Injured In Munitions Explosion

By F. T. MACFEELY
Associated Press Writer

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A worker injured in an explosion at a munitions-making plant that killed 24 persons says she saw fire before the blast.

Lillie Mae Rainey, 18, one of the 34 hospitalized with injuries, said, "There was all this fire and a loud blast, and everything started falling—boulders, the roof and everything around us."

Her statement provided a clue for representatives of the Thiokol Chemical Corp., Army and FBI who probed the ruins of the Thiokol complex in the Georgia marshlands seeking the cause of the Wednesday blast.

Miss Rainey, speaking from her bed at at Jacksonville, Fla., hospital, said she was on a porch of the reinforced concrete building where magnesium flares were being made when she saw the fire start at a steel house trailer used as part of the assembly line.

The explosion turned the trailer into shrapnel, flattened all but one wall of the concrete structure and twisted metal panels of an adjoining warehouse into weird patterns.

Pieces of debris punctured an above-ground steam heat line so many times it resembled a sieve. Surrounding pine woods were set afire and the blaze burned fiercely more than an hour before being brought under control.

Gas Blasts Claim 8

LAMBERTVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — The body of an eighth victim of two gas explosions in a residential neighborhood here was pulled from the rubble late Wednesday night.

Mrs. Florence Waldron, like six of the other victims, was trapped by the second explosion in the home of a neighbor. She went there to help persons injured, stunned or left homeless in the first blast.

The second fiery explosion also killed an 11-year-old boy who was struck by a piece of flying debris as he stood watching 200 firemen fight the fire in the houses next door. Nine persons were injured.

The two treacherous explosions, traced to leaking gas, destroyed three homes on the same street.

'People Appear To Be Smoking More'

North Orlando Operating In 'Black'

By MARION BETHEA

NORTH ORLANDO—Commissioner of Finance Richard Allen has given a comprehensive finance report to Village Council encompassing July through December. Total assets are $6,969. Liabilities are $2,676.61. Total revenue from various sources such as cigarette tax, road and bridge fund, utility tax, and franchise total $12,303.18. Expenses in several areas totaled $10,248.21. The net surplus of the Village was given as $1,486.67. This, according to Allen, means the Village is "still in the black."

Mayor David Tilson attributed this to the fact that there is a tremendous amount of construction in the Village, with many building permits having been issued. Tilson also quipped, "Then, too, people appear to be smoking more."

A low bid of $381.04 for fire equipment was accepted by Council from Seminole Fire Equipment Company for the Village.

Council has voted to advertise for bids for increased liability coverage in insurance necessitated to comply with Seminole County regulations for use by the Village of the county dog pound.

Council approved upon first reading an ordinance annexing Jack's Mini Mart on U. S. 17-92. The property lies within two miles of the boundaries of the municipality, and is the first instance for annexation of this nature.

The Council approved engineering plans, after much discussion, of North Orlando first, fifth, and eighth additions presented by Florida Land Company, developers in the area.

City Engineer B. C. Conklin has expressed some concern with certain areas in the plans, with notations that Edgemon Avenue should be extended 75 feet beyond the present point of paving. This would extend beyond a low spot. Conklin also said that a present drainage system is inoperative and recommended cleaning of a drainage ditch by the developer. Further, Conklin said that on north Third Street and Bombay Avenue a drainage outlet is indicated, and recommended cutting of a temporary swail. However, Conklin said that his primary concern was the ballpark and playground area, and how drainage and grading would be handled.

Noland Reed, representing Florida Land, told Council that the concern "can't accept obligation of positive drainage for the park." Village Attorney Thomas Freeman asked Reed just how long it would take to make the temporary solutions to the problems in planning feasible. Reed said that they would be concurrent with construction . . . possibly 30 days.

THURSDAY

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Dieters who don't keep up their regimens are wasting their money.

★ ★ ★

The boss complains that he's being spied on — can't get rid of his 5 o'clock shadow.

★ ★ ★

In line with naming autos after critters—we're calling ours the "Opossum." It plays dead every time we try to start it.

★ ★ ★

Ships that are never launched from drydock seldom come in.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

S&L Associations Attend 3-Day Meeting

Area Savings and Loan Associations were represented at the three-day Secondary Mortgage Conference sponsored by the U.S. Savings and Loan League in Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 24-27.

Attending were Eugene Estridge, executive vice president, and Gib Edmonds, vice president, of the mortgage department of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County; Ron Brandt, executive vice president, Security Federal, Winter Park; and LeRoy Anderson, vice president and loan officer of Winter Park Federal Savings and Loan.

Primary purpose of the conference is that Savings and Loan Associations are able to sell and purchase mortgages from other lenders throughout the 50 states. For instance, if deposits were high in the Midwest and demand for loans low, associations there could buy secondary mortgages from associations in areas of rapid growth such as Florida.

They also meet to go over government regulations concerning sales from one association to another and to review the Secondary Mortgage Market and Federal National Association (Fanny May) and Government National Mortgage Association (Ginny May) Secondary Market.

SIGNALS BEING INSTALLED

AFTER MANY MONTHS delay, automatic railroad crossing signals are being installed on Lake Mary Boulevard, which will open the direct route to the Lake Mary-I-4 Interchange. Although the road work has been completed previously, the road was closed until appropriate signals were erected.

SOMETHING'S been eating our collards! Vocational Agriculture teacher, Sam Brashear and students, Steve Tully, Lynn Holtzclaw, and David Lafler, inspect their vegetable gardens at Sanford Middle School's farm for worm damage. The Ornamental Horticulture class receives first-hand experience in vegetable production, irrigation practices, soil and water conservation and landscaping techniques through class projects. (Staff Photo)

Seminole Spokes Begin Second Successful Year

With the Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon entering their second year, a total of 105 women attending the first meeting of the year, held at the Mid-Florida Country Club.

Following a buffet dinner, club president, Mrs. Ralph (Greta) Kennedy, introduced the officers and chairman to the members and guests.

On the board this year are Colleen Flanagan, first vice president; Dottie Erickson, second vice president; Jackie Sherrod, recording secretary; Connie Leslie, corresponding secretary; Jackie Wilkins, treasurer; Mary Maker, assistant treasurer; Maryann Miles, historian and publicity; Sharon Lee, assistant publicity. Hostesses for the South Seminole area are Rena Castle and Margaret Hardwick.

Committee chairmen include Mary Maker, activity; Dina Callow, decoration; Dottie Erickson, hospitality, with Lucille Robertson, assisting Mary Maker, membership. Peggy Boehm and Penny Killian, newsletter; Colleen Flanagan, program; Sally Brown, reservations; Dottie Erickson, social; Margaret Boomer, volunteer service hours record; Donaline White, yearbook. Interest group chairmen include Jan Mohring, bowling; Jane Mohaffey, bridge and canasta; Jean Wellman, golf; Phyllis Martin, single ladies; and Pat Westfall, tennis.

Mrs. Kennedy introduced the following new members: Katherine Rehbein, Beverly Bain, Nancy Miller, Joyce O'Meara, Polly Ratchford, Gail Heiser, Peg Lehan, Reba Southerland, Bunny Fagan, Ginni Lantry, Anita Ellis, Joyce Kurtz, Linda Squibb, Ruth Wallace, Edith March, Barbara Shuett, Laura Conley, E. L. Barnes and Peggy Sani.

Next board meeting is at the home of Sally Brown, Woodland Hills, Longwood, Monday, Feb. 8.

The February 24th meeting will again be held at the Mid-Florida Country Club. Those wishing to play cards, attend at 10 a. m., luncheon, 12:15 p. m.

A "Chalk Talk" will be given by Edward Stevenson, well known local artist from Altamonte Springs.

MISS NANCY CHERYL JOHNSON

Engagement

Johnson-Hughs

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Edward Johnson, 3408 Bel Air Blvd., Sanford, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Cheryl Johnson, to Edward Alan Hughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edward Hughs, 111 Highland Ct., Sanford.

The bride-elect, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Hiers Sr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Johnson of Ocala, was born in Sanford and attended local schools. She is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School, where she was a member of Choristers and Broadcasting Club and is presently employed by Vogue Dress Shop.

Born at Independence, Kan., Mr. Hughs attended schools in Kansas City, Mo. He was graduated from Seminole High School in 1970 where he was a member on Key Club and a varsity letterman with the football team. Mr. Hughs is currently attending Tampa Technical Institute.

The wedding will be an event of March 20, at 7 p.m., at Christ United Methodist Church. All friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend the wedding and ceremony immediately following.

Club Corner

LIONS CLUB DANCE

DELTONA— Lions Club dance is coming up this Saturday night, at Deltona Community Center.

"Love—Deltona Style" titles the evening, and "a love story" theme will emphasize the party with pictures of lovers of long ago!

Most everyone can "picture" himself or herself at some beach, or resort, or high school, via the forthcoming gallery of swains and flames about to make the Deltona bow.

Vintage photos of all Lions and their ladies should be in the hands of Harry Bower and Dan Johnson by Friday at the latest. Be sure to mark what's who's!

Norm Right will play for dancing from 8:30 till ??? Get tickets from any Lions member.

ST. AUGUSTINE TOUR

DELTONA— March 9 brings a Keystone Club trip to St. Augustine. This is an "unguided" tour. Everyone will be "on his own" after arrival and free to choose his own entertainment, luncheon spot, and sightseeing.

Reservations must be in by March 1; number limited to 76. Leaving Deltona Inn at 8 a. m. and returning at 6 p. m. the buses will be completely filled.

Members will be given preference, and those from other clubs may sign up for the trip in case there are vacancies. To reserve space phone Harry Bower 668-6658.

BAHAMA CRUISE

DELTONA — Empire State Club members and their friends take off for the Bahams Feb. 8 at 8:15 a. m. at Deltona Inn. Every seat in the bus is reserved, and several cars will also go to Miami to take extras.

This is a four day cruise on the "Flevia" to return Feb. 12 in time for the first Deltona Open Golf Tourney.

Two nights in Nassau and one in Freeport promise a lot of fun and gaiety. Shopping, sightseeing, night-clubbing, etc.—if the ads ring true for the Bahamas you can do everything better there!

Sidney Simons is tour director and will answer questions from those already registered to go, clear up details, etc. The reservations have been closed for a long time.

ANTIQUE AND HOBBY SHOW

DeBARY— The DeBary Garden Club is having its second annual "Antique and Hobby Show" Feb. 13—10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at the Civic Center on Shell Road.

There will be many exhibits of cut glass, old paperweights, scrapbooks, Indian artifacts, handmade items, paintings, and many types of antiques not mentioned. Also "Special Hobbies" will be displayed.

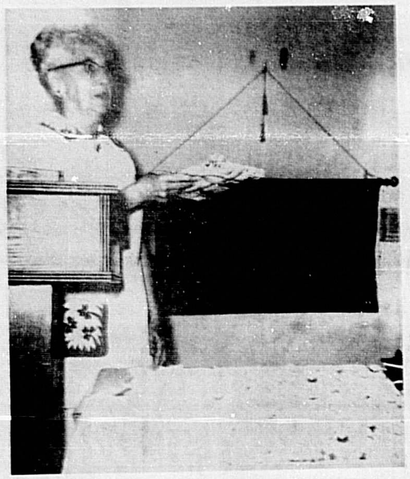
Mr. Charles Scudder will have his antique amateur radio set up and will send messages on request, free of charge.

A Plant Sale and Bake Sale will be part of this affair, along with the show. The public is invited to help make the day a big success. For details phone Mrs. Middleton, 668-4772.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

DeBary Duplicate Bridge Club had 14 tables in play at Tuesday's session with Miss Ethel Johnson directing. North-south winners were first, Dr. R. R. Roseborough and Edward Fruetz; second, Mrs. D. Driver and Mrs. Gloria Accardi; third, Mrs. R. Nicholls and Mrs. Ruth Gallagher; fourth, Mrs. F. Austin and Mrs. Gladys Wolff; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mottz; sixth, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Piotrow.

East-west winners were first, Mrs. Elsa Unkles and Mrs. F. Holder; second, Don MacNaughton and Mrs. E. M. Hinkle; third, Mr. and Mrs. F. Matheson; fourth, Mrs. H. B. Hendley and C. Daglin; fifth, a tie between Mrs. J. Deavers and C. Horton with Mrs. Luella Thompson and F. Oldham.



★ ★ ★ ★

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

BIRTHDAY GUESTS of Mrs. Florence Durand of North Hartley Circle Deltona. Left to right, Miss Louise Degener from Merrick, Long Island, who was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Degener, neighbors of Mrs. Durand. Mr. Raymond Phillips now of Deltona and formerly of Freeport, Long Island, an old friend of Florence's. And William Wright, Florence's brother, from Rocky Point, Long Island. Everyone forgot to add another year! (Photo by Ella May Frazer)

Viva La Stripes

The new spring fashions arriving at the Village Shop are just great.

Stunning Pantsuits in Stripes, Solids and Prints.

100% polyester knits for your wearing pleasure.

The Village Shop

Telephone 322-9180
2640 Hiawatha Ave.

Welcome Wagon

AS USUAL the monthly Welcome Wagon party was a big success. Mrs. Edna Payne is shown here distributing a gift to a winner. Everyone in Deltona-DeBary is invited to join the Welcome Wagon Club.

(Ella May Frazer Photo)

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You'll want the finest in
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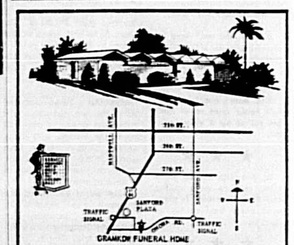

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Whatever your faith may be, you can trust us to provide services in perfect keeping with its funeral customs . . . working in close cooperation with your clergyman.
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FROM TRAFFIC SIGNAL ON HIGHWAY 17-92

Fashion Parade Benefits Retarded Children

WATCH THE GIRLS GO BY!

JACKIE GOODMAN and Barbara Howell, local fashion consultants, staged a brilliant Parade of Fashions Sunday afternoon at Sanford Woman's Club. Among the models showing the high fashion at budget prices are seated, Eva Mower, left, and Mary Hay. Standing, Claudia Blythe, left, and Dorothy Ann Williamson. (Doris Williams Photos)

'RING AROUND THE ROSES'

IRENE BROWN was fashion commentator at Sunday's Parade of Fashions. Proceeds from the benefit will go to Little Red Schoolhouse, recently merged with Seminole County Association for Retarded Children. One of the gentleman models, Sid Vilblen Jr. is surrounded by a bevy of young beauties, modeling children's apparel, from left, Robin Gray, Tracy Howell and Laura Tindall.

Callie Beall Installed Rebekah Noble Grand

By BERTHA SNYDER

Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 42 held their 1971 Installation of officers at a closed meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. Callie Beall, noble grand, opened the meeting. After the opening, she was presented a gift from her officers and she gave her retiring speech.

The meeting was then given over to Mrs. Elda Leedy, district deputy president of district No. 10.

Mrs. Beall was installed as past noble grand, her obligation and charge being given by Mrs. Margaret Heinbuch, acting past noble grand.

Mrs. Leedy then introduced her installing staff, 16 members of Kissimmee Rebekah Lodge No. 42.

Installed were Mrs. Myrtle Horton, noble grand; Mrs. Mary Horton, vice grand; Mrs. Emily Jameson, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Hannum, financial secretary; Mrs. May Rubow, treasurer; Mrs. Myrtle Wallin, conductor; Mrs. Bertha Snyder, musician; Mrs. Virginia Roche, color bearer; Mrs. Nell Futrell, right supporter to the noble grand and Mrs. Mary Jameson, left supporter to the noble grand.

Mrs. Margaret Heinbuch, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Moore, right supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Hazel Gilhuly, left supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Mable Brown, inside guardian; and Mrs. Eva Beckham, outside guardian.

The ceremony was beautiful and very impressive. Courtesy girls carried white Bibles, topped with white carnation and white ribbons, formed an isle through which each officers passed after being installed.

The noble grand appointed her courtesy officers, Mrs. Pearl Byrd, Mrs. Stella Moore, Mrs. Ethel Williams and Mrs. Bernice Stinson.

A duet, "Whispering Hope" was presented by Mrs. Hazel Gilhuly and Mrs. Emily Jameson.

The Past Noble Grands formed a semi-circle around the station of the past noble grand and invited Mrs. Beall to join their club. At this time she was presented her past noble grands jewel and her certificate.

Mrs. Horton completed the business session and closed the lodge.

Refreshments were served in the dining room. The tables were centered with flower arrangements in red, white and blue. Seventy-five members attended the meeting. Out of state members visiting were from Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Connecticut.

MRS. RUTH RULO at right, conferring with young people in Deltona about a Fashion Show they are going to put on in a professional manner. Both adults and teen will find clothes modeled for them. Young women are Diane Merrorelli, Bonnie Lewis and Dale Gearon; young men Pat McDonald, John Meere and Pete Tucker. (Ella May Frazer Photo)

★ ★ ★

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As I See It!

by Gary Taylor

At first I thought Hal King, the Atlanta Braves catcher from Oviedo, was the only major league baseball player connected with Seminole County. Then I met Dave Johnson of the Baltimore Orioles and learned he also was from Seminole County.

And now I've found the third big leaguer we can call our own. Jack Billingham of the Houston Astros now makes his home in Seminole County. Jack is a graduate of Winter Park High School and recently moved to his present home in Seminole County.

Jack signed with the Dodgers right out of high school in 1961, and played with Orlando, His high school coach, Bill Gordon, now with the administrative department of Seminole Junior College, took him to a tryout with the Dodgers because of the low amount of money offered by the New York Yankees. He spent a half year in Orlando and then went on to Salisbury, North Carolina for a year and St. Petersburg for two years. He went to Montreal in the expansion draft (the first pitcher they selected), and then was mixed up in the Clendenon deal. He went to Houston along with Skip Guinn and an undisclosed amount of cash and Clendenon stayed in Canada.

Last season Jack was 13-6 after starting in the bullpen and then earning a starting role. When asked that hardest batter to get out, he replied, "Well, Richie Allen I guess." Then he added, "But I worry about all long ball hitters."

When asked about how he likes the Houston Astrodome, he replied, "It's nice, but I'd rather be outside. I certainly hope baseball doesn't become an indoor sport.

But though he prefers the wide outdoors to the Astrodome, he does like the synthetic turf. He feels the fast moving artificial grass is a disadvantage to the pitcher, but "an equal disadvantage to both pitchers."

This is the first year Jack hasn't either worked or played winter ball. It's kind of like a vacation. But he is staying in shape as he works out regularly with the Seminole Junior College Raiders.

★ ★ ★ ★

Jack used to hate Joe Sterling. Now I know you find that one hard to believe. Well it's true. Jack was also a basketball player for Winter Park, and "those short guys from Apopka (coached by Sterling) would run all over us." Jack was a varsity starter at center.

He also tried football, but never made it to the first game until his senior year, when he played in two games before getting injured.

Jack will report to spring training February 17 in Cocoa to prepare for an other year of major league baseball.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Oakland Raiders and Baltimore Colts have set a rematch of the American Football Conference playoff which sent the Colts onto the Super Bowl and National Football League title last month. The game is to be played in Jacksonville.

The two NFL clubs have announced they will play a preseason benefit game Sept. 11 in the Gator Bowl.

The game will be co-sponsored by the Morocco Temple Shrine, with proceeds going to a crippled children's hospital.

The Colts won the AFC championship by drubbing the California club 27-17.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Silver Spurs Rodeo scheduled for Kissimmee in February is one of America's most contested events. And because of the keen competition and good prize money, it draws some of the nation's top professional cowboys.

So reports Gusie Whaley of Kissimmee Park, president this year of the sponsoring Silver Spurs Riding Club of Osceola County.

"Last year we had Larry Mahan, the national champion, who earn ti over $50 000 in prize money, and we're expecting him back this year," says Whaley. "Other top-ranking cowboys will also be competing due to our policy of trade-outs: a cowboys who wishes to perform here and at Houston (which is on the same dates) can do so by special arrangement."

Money this year should exceed $15,000, with the Spurs providing $5,250 of this, and the entry fees of $56 for the time events and $35 for the riding events added in to make the total. Time events are Calf Roping and Steer Wrestling; riding events are Bareback and Saddle Bronc Riding, and Bull Riding.

Show will be held at the Silver Spurs Arena with its 12,000 covered grandstand. The arena is on four-lane U. S. 441 between Kissimmee and St. Cloud—only a mile from the Florida Turnpike exit and close to Interstate 4 as well.

Performances will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, February 19, Saturday, February 20, and Sunday, February 21. The Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show and Fair begins on Wednesday, February 17, continuing through Sunday at the Cow Palace adjoining the rodeo grounds.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Third Annual Ben Hill Griffin Citrus Invitational Golf Tournament will be played March 5, 6 and 7, 1971, according to B. H. Griffin Jr., president of the sponsoring company, Ben Hill Griffin, Inc.

"With the success we have had the last two years, it is hard to say our tournament will be 'bigger and better' this year, but we are going to try to make it just that," Griffin said, when announcing the dates.

The tournament, one of the top spring golf attractions in Florida, will be played at Lake Wales Golf and Country Club as it has been the past two years. It attracts top-flight amateur golfers from throughout Florida as well as several other states.

Teddy Phillips, a citrus grower who is better known as a golfer and golf promoter, will again direct the tournament, in addition to the BHC Invitational. Phillips annually directs the USS Invitational at Bartow and the Citrus Showcase Tournament in Winter Haven.

Stapleton Gooch, president of the Lake Wales Golf and Country Club, said "We are happy to have the tournament at our club again this year. We can assure players of excellent course condition. The course was in great shape last year and we'll have an extra week to work on it this year, with tournament dates a week later."

Ben Hill Griffin, Inc. is a diversified citrus company with headquarters in Frostproof.

★ ★ ★ ★

If a rookie driver at Daytona International Speedway even sneezes, someone is watching.

That's the kind of scrutiny the rookies come under before they're allowed to compete on the huge, two and a half mile, high-banked race track.

Sixteen rookies are hoping to land one of the 40 starting positions for the $200,500, 125th annual Daytona 500 on Sunday, February 14th and they probably haven't received such attention since the day they were born.

Many of them will come to Daytona with a lot of racing experience, but even a veteran driver is a rookie here. This track is unique, it's something else.

All drivers, rookies and veterans, must undergo a strict physical examination before they are allowed on the track. And once they are ready for their first action, they start getting the word.

At The Sanford Armory

Boxing Action Slated For Tonight

Boxing action returns to Sanford tonight as R. G. Kondracki promotes matches at the Sanford Armory. The first bout is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. The armory is located on east First Street.

The opening match will see Scott Clark of Casselberry taking on Johnny Perkins of Sanford. Clark is 122 pounds, Perkins is 116.

Bob Barfield, 142, Orlando is pitted against Rhett Ratliff, 139, Casselberry. Chris Hall, 165, New York City, is slated to take on Kip Braden, 167, of Sanford and Tampa.

Mac Davis, 148, St. Petersburg, will do battle with Harvey Porter, 151, Tampa. Allen Dalton, 63, Orlando, is slated to appear in the ring against Delmar Prey, also 65 pounds and from Orlando.

Gary Blair, 111, St. Petersburg, will fight Mike Burgionne, 116, Casselberry. Zeke Hammond, 135, Casselberry, will see action with Paul Dudley, 133, St. Petersburg.

Jack Bruce, 144, St. Petersburg, is slated to appear against Charles Sweet, 146, Sanford. Sweet is the Seminole County light weight champion. Leon Ellzy, the Seminole County middle weight champ, will battle Bruce Harris, 162, St. Petersburg. Ellzy is 159.

Wayne Harris, a leather-lugging heavyweight, is set to fight Sylvester Jordan, out of St. Petersburg, in what should prove to be quite a battle. Carter is a veteran fighter and has fought the likes of Cody Gainer, the popular and talented boxer from Orlando.

In the main event tonight, Victor Peres, 154, Sanford, will meet Clyde Hankins, 158, Altamonte Springs in a six rounder. Also on tap is a possible matchup between Sanford's Stan Howell and Bruce Dalton of Orlando in the 120 pound weight class.

This looks to be one of the best cards ever promoted by Kondracki. Amateur boxing is just catching hold in the area, and Kondracki was one of the first to begin promoting it. The Sanford fights received nation-wide coverage in The Ring magazine last month.

Players Battle For Positions

Florida Tech Netters Set To Open Season

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Staff

Competition from within promises to make Florida Technological University's Tennis team one of the toughest in the college ranks in the state for the 1971 season.

Although Dr. Alexander Wood and his 1970 netters are only in their second season of collegiate operation the Knights of the racket set threaten to make their presence known in tennis circles.

The schedule of the Knight netters is such that it should prove an interesting season. If in fact they can make their opponents are Rollins, University of South Florida, Stetson, Florida Atlantic, Florida International University, and Florida Southern.

Leading the intra-squad battle for the top six positions is Donald Hoskins. Hoskins is ticketed for duty in the number one spot. Last year he was an All-America Junior College selection in Central Florida.

A pair of College of Orlando transfer buffs are battling for the number two spot in the lineup. Jim Kelhar, who played the number one spot for Orlando last year is being challenged by Charlie Herring, who was the number two man at Orlando last year. Depending on who wins the second berth the other will handle the third position.

Larry Whitacre, a freshman who played the number one position in his high school day at Boone High School, has seemingly nailed down the fourth spot.

Titusville grad Ralph Stone leads the race for the fifth spot. While at Titusville Stone acquired the experience on the courts which has enabled him to move into the fifth spot.

Bill Bell, a transfer from University of Alabama, has the sixth spot all but sewed up.

Rounding out the team of tennetters are Howard Brandwater, Dave Etzold, Bruce Broussard, and Hugh Tompkins.

The Knights not only have experience working for them on the court but Coach Wood is a veteran of both the playing and coaching ranks.

As a player back in the 1960s Wood was nominated for the Davis Cup team. And perhaps his greatest triumph on the courts came when he beat Nick Pietrangele, who was then the third best professional in the world! Prior to his coming to FTU two years ago Wood handled the same job for Florida State University for five seasons.

The Knights will be unveiled on Thursday, February 11 when they take on Rollins.

UP, UP, AND AWAY . . . Jim Gilchrist (44), the super leaping forward for the Seminole Junior College Raiders, shows how it is done as he leaps high above the heads of Ken Bryant (left) and Larry Kearse to shoot a jumper. The Raiders trek to Lake City for the big game of the season tomorrow night at 8 p.m. (Don Vincent Photo)

Lombardi, Six Pro Players Are Named To Hall Of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Coach Vince Lombardi and six players —Jim Brown, N.Y. Tittle, Norm Van Brocklin, Andy Robustelli, Frank "Bruiser" Kinard and Bill Hewitt — were named today to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The seven inductees, whose selection swells the Hall of Fame ranks to 70, will be honored at enshrinement ceremonies in Canton on July 31.

Lombardi, who died of cancer last Sept. 3, gained lasting acclaim for leading the Green Bay Packers out of the National Football League depths and into a dominance during the last decade. His Green Bay clubs won five NFL titles and the first two Super Bowl games.

The onetime member of Fordham's Seven Blocks of Granite moved on to Washington as coach, general manager and part owner in 1969. He guided the Redskins to their first winning season in 14 years before he was stricken with cancer.

Brown, elected to the Hall in his first year of eligibility, led NFL ball-carriers in eight of his nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns, establishing an all-time career record of 12,312 rushing yards. He was named all-league fullback seven times.

Vince Lombardi

Tittle, who played 17 pro seasons and ranks second only to Johnny Unitas on the all-time passing list, was the NFL's most valuable player in 1963 and tied for the honor in 1962 while quarterbacking the New York Giants.

Van Brocklin, masterful quarterback for Los Angeles and Philadelphia during his 12-year NFL career, paced the Eagles to the 1960 championship. He coached the Minnesota Vikings for six years and has been the Atlanta Falcons' skipper since 1968.

Robustelli, from little Arnold College, was a hard-rock defensive end for 14 NFL seasons with the Rams and Giants. The seven-time all-league selection shares the all-time career mark of 22 opponents' fumble recoveries.

Kinard earned all-NFL honors in his 1938 rookie year with the old Brooklyn Dodgers and, in six subsequent NFL seasons and two more in the All-America Conference, established himself as one of the most durable and talented of all pro tacklers.

Hewitt joined the Chicago Bears in 1932, and was a standout all-around end for the next decade. He played without a helmet until 1936, when the league ordered him to don one. He died in 1947 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Chicago Downs Rangers, In Hockey League Play

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"I don't think any guy who score goals ever gets tired of scoring them."

The speaker was Bobby Hull, an expert on the subject Hull's 30th goal of the season and the 540th of his National Hockey League career helped the Chicago Black Hawks defeat New York 4-2 Wednesday night.

The victory boosted the Hawks a fat 19 points ahead of St. Louis in the NHL's West Division. The Blues bowed to Toronto 6-2 Wednesday. And New York's loss tumbled the reeling Rangers eight points behind Boston in the East as the Bruins thumped Los Angeles 7-1.

In other NHL actio, Pittsburgh ripped California 6-1 and Detroit rallied for a 4-4 tie against Minnesota.

Hull's goal left Boby just four short of Maurice Richard's career total of 544—second best on the alltime NHL list behind Gordie Howe. And as it does in or the Rocket, Hull goes excited.

"What a thrill thatis," he said. "Richard was a super player. Scoring as many goals as he did will be a tremendous thrill for me. But it hasn't happened yet."

Hull moved a notch closer Wednesday night, breaking a 1-1 tie with the second period barely under way. He grabbed a rebound in front of New York goalie Ed Giacomin, who faced for a shot.

Instead of firing, though, Bobby skated across in frut of Giacomin, drawing the goalie with him. Finally, when the Ranger goalie had exhausted his last move and lay prone, Hill lifted the puck over him for he goal.

The goal wasn't on of the patented Hull bombs that made Rene Leclerc and Dale Rolfe had the other Detroit goals while Ted Harris, Danny Grant, Murray Oliver and Buster Harvey hit for the North Stars.

Rookie Rod Zaine scored twice and Pittsburgh belted California—the Penguins' fifth straight home ice victory and their fourth consecutive triumph house hit for the Seals.

Nick Harbaruk, Dunc McCallum, Jean Pronovost and Syl Apps Jr. scored Pittsburgh's other goals while Ron Stackhouse hit for the Seals.

Toronto overcame a pair of early goals by St. Louis' Bill Sutherland to knock off the Blues. The Maple Leafs, returning home after a six-game road trip, got goals from six different players — Jim Dorey, Garry Monahan, Paul Henderson, Jim Harrison, Rick Ley and Brian Spencer—to wipe out Sutherland's pair.

ROCKY GRAZIANO, former middleweight boxing champion, applies a make-believe cut to face of former champion Sugar Ray Robinson. The ex-fighters were working together in a segment of Mod Squad, an ABC television series.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO—Ushiwakasge, Harada, 119½, Japan, obpointed Shin Chui-ho, 119½, Seth Kotzer, 20.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ernie Shavers, 204, Oveland, knocked out Johnnie Mack, 189½, Chicago, 2.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Jorge Ramos, 120, Argentina knocked out Mauel Villa, 12, Mexico, 2.

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ALLEN McMILLEN (seated) signs his two year scholarship agreement to FSU while athletic director Joe Sterling (left) and track coach Terry Long look on. McMillen who holds he school record in the pole vault at 15-feet-7, was signed by FSU track coach Mike Long, Terry's father.

Knight Wrestling Crew Upsets Tampa Spartans

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Staff

In a match that would have done justice to a Hollywood script writer the Florida Tech Knights Wrestling crew upset the Spartans of Tampa, 26-21 last night at the FTU Village Center.

John Rouse was the hero of hero's for the Knights of Coach Gerry Gerzkey since it was his pin in the heavyweight class that climaxed the victory.

Although the Knights held a 21-20 lead going into the final match the visitors from the Gulf could just have ishly won but for the effort of Ause.

The Knights were afforded a 10-0 working margin in the night's activities wit with Tampa forfeiting the 118 and 126 pound classes. Ric Norton was awarded the with the 118 pound class while Pe Saber was given the same id in the 126 pound go.

Tommy Dickson streked Tech's lead to 13-0 whe he outlasted Elliot Blitz, 10 in their 134 pound meeting, vention tallied four points in ich of the second and third peiods and six of them came on a tio of reversals.

Ron George put Tampain the scoreboard with his plat 7:40 of Tech's 142 pound Scott Campbell. George wasn dominant most of the w holding a 12-6 lead on pois at the time of the fall.

Fred Maust made his deb into the 150 pound class a st eesful venture when he nail Tampa's Bill Bush 55 secon into the second stanza. Mau really gave Bush a workin over prior to the finish. Maur who usually competes at 1 pounds, now is 3-1 in du meet competetion.

Jim Weaver's 4-3 decision Tampa's Mike Devine in the 158 pound class even rales Tech's lead to 21-5. After scoreless first period Weave took a 3-1 lead at the end of the second period on a escape point and takedown. Devin knotted the score in the third period with a reversal but an other escape point gave Weaver the victory.

It appeared the Knights were enroute to another victory in the 167 pound class as Charlie Patton built a 6-7 lead over Tampa's Lewis Mancusi. But a bad move by the Tech grappler put him in a predicament he could not handle and Mancusi took full advantage of it, pinning Patton at 4:40.

Mike Brown's pin of Tech's Steve Gray and Milton Byrd's pin of Tech's Mark Ludwig brought Tampa within a point, 21-20 setting the state for the final match.

Rouse took command at the outset of the match and had a 4-0 lead when he ended the heavyweight bout in 59 seconds of the second period, pinning Gerald Glaze.

Next action for the Knights, now 2-3 in dual meets, will be a return match with Miami Dade-North on February 12 at the Village Center on the Tech campus.

118—Rick Norton (FTU) won by forfeit.
126—Pete Saber (FTU) won by forfeit.
134—Tommy Dickson (FTU) decisioned Elliot Blitz, 10-6.
142—Ron George (Tampa) pinned Scott Campbell, 7:40.
150—Fred Maust (FTU) decisioned Bill Bush, 2:55.
158—Jim Weaver (FTU) decisioned Mike Devine, 4-3.
167—Lewis Mancusi (Tampa) pinned Charlie Patton, 4:40.
177—Mike Brown (Tampa) pinned Steve Gray, 1:12.
Hwt.—John Rouse (FTU) pinned Gerald Glaze, 2:39.

'Hero' Loses Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Washington was a hero with 37 seconds to go. Then, the young Cleveland Cavalier hooked up with veteran Lenny Wilkens and things changed.

Washington converted a three-point play to put Cleveland ahead 95-94 but then fouled Wilkens twice, and the Seattle player-coach made four shots to give the SuperSonics a 96-95 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night.

Wilkens' last two foul shots, his 29th and 30th points, came with seven seconds remaining. Dick Snyder added 28 points for Seattle while Bobby Smith and Walt Wesley scored 25 and 24, respectively for Cleveland.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Cincinnati trounced Boston 134-115, Chicago belted Baltimore 124-105 and Milwaukee tripped San Diego 106-101.

In the American Basketball Association, the New York Nets edged the Floridians 104-100, Utah took Indiana 126-111, Memphis whipped Caroline 116-109 and Texas beat Denver 127-119.

Flynn Robinson hit seven-of-16 field goals and scored all 17 points in the second quarter when Cincinnati scored 43 to begin its rout of Boston. Tom Van Arsdale scored 34 points and Norm Van Lier 32 for Cincinnati's 134 points. Bob Love registered nine of his 35 points and Chet Walker hit eight of his 23 in a third-period spurt that enabled Chicago to break away from Baltimore. Earl Monroe topped Baltimore with 19 points.

Amateurs Deserve A Better Deal

By BOB ORTMAN
Copley News Service

"You oughta be in pictures," said the fella, leering through the cigar smoke.

"Aw, shucks," said John Pennel, blushing becomingly and coughing discreetly, "I bet you say that to every pole vaulter."

Just like in a G-rated family movie, though, Smilin' John wound up in pictures, which you can see almost any hour of the day or night on your television screen. He's the handsome, dimpled doll without a name who makes the ladies' hearts palpitate when they see him on those commercials for soap, chili and a bank.

The price is right (the first three times one is shown, John receives $136 for each appearance; the second three times, he collects $90; the third, $60, and the fourth $50 but it probably would be even righter if Pennel could sell his name as well as his good looks. However, he must remain anonymous to retain his amateur status.

The Amateur Athletic Union rule prohibiting a performer from capitalizing on his name is one of the regulations the United Amateur Athletes, which Pennel helped to organize, seeks to change. In their liberation move, the trackmen also want to liberate more of the loot for their use.

"We're not trying to fight the AAU," maintained Pennel, "but we want to meet them on even ground. Until now athletes have't been together.

"Track and field makes the most money," he pointed out, "but it is distributed to all the sports under AAU sanction."

Even a swinging bachelor's thoughts turn more and more to matters of finance and security as time goes by.

"If I had it to do over again," said John, "I probably would have been a tennis player or a golfer, something with money in it.

"Any amateur athlete you talk to feels the world owes him something," he remarked. "An amateur athlete says, I've put all this into it, now they should reward me."

John's rewards for 16 years of vaulting were many and varied—he was the first to clear 17 feet; he won the Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1963; he held the world's record nine times—but one prize escaped him. Among his souvenirs—the television sets, cameras and watches—there is no Olympic medal.

In the 1964 Games, the oft-injured athlete was sidelined by a back ailment, and in 1968, he was disqualified because his pole passed under the crossbar—a rule which was rescinded two months later.

But hope springs eternal, and for the first time in several years, John is not announcing that the current season will be his last in competition.

"I really don't know why," he shrugged. "One thing leads to another. The Olympics are only a year and a half away. The world record is only an inch and a half away. It's a vicious chain.

"I don't particularly enjoy vaulting," he confessed. "Twenty-eight to 32 are the strongest years in your life, but your attudes change. Your interests change."

Still, he drives himself through two to three hours of practice a day, which leaves him plenty of time for selling insurance and making commercials.

"I don't work hard at either job," as noted.

When Pennel soared 17 feet, 10¼ inches in 1969, it seemed he would smash through the 18 foot barrier on his next vault. But he stuck there, while Chris Norwig of East Germany went to 17-11 last summer, and the golden Greek, Chris Papanicalaou, orbited at 18 feet, ¼ inch in November.

"I thought the season was over," protested Pennel. "When I heard c'bout Papanicalaou, I wanted to get some people together and have a meet to see if I could break it.

"I think I could have done it three years ago," John added, "but I've been injured. This year I think three or four guys will do it—myself, Seagren, Norwig, but the Greek is first."

At 30 years old, the resident of Playa del Rey, Calif., is setting his sights no higher than 18 feet or 18-6.

"I don't think I can wait around for 19 feet," said John.

As Race Car Driver

Eglinton On Comeback

By LONNIE TEPER
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — The recent announcement of the formation of a new racing team, Scorpion Racing Inc., raised few eyebrows in auto circles.

And why should it? Racing teams crop up every day.

But this enterprise is different. Retained as driver is Bruce Eglinton.

Not that big a deal, right?

Not unless one considers the situation of Eglinton, a Cal Tech grad and former consultant engineer who gave up a $25,000 a year job to devote full time to this first love—race cars.

You see, he got burned a couple of years ago—burned so badly that many, including himself, wondered if he would ever watch a race again, no less compete in one.

The date was June 6, 1968. The scene: Whiteman Stadium in Pacoima, Calif. The situation: Eglinton testing a Formula A car he helped design.

If grades were given, the car would have received an "F" mark.

Since he didn't intend to go very fast, Eglinton disregarded his flameproof suit. On the very first lap, the throttle stuck; Eglinton went up an embankment and hit the wall at 80 miles an hour.

The belly tank exploded—so did the driver. By the time Bruce was able to get out of the burning car and mechanic Johnny Middleton arrived to extinguish his blazing clothing he could have passed for burned toast.

The worst was yet to come.

"I didn't realize how bad I was," he said, "but as time went on I became more and more depressed."

Before he left the hospital, 12 skin-graft operations and 15 months in bed had passed.

"The operations cost me about $40,000," he said, "counting my money and insurance money—my mother also contributed money. The last six months I was on welfare in the hospital."

Eglinton's mother is a widow. His father was an electrical engineer for Westinghouse. The company sent him to Venezuela when Bruce was 10, and a transfer to Cuba materialized a couple of year later.

His high school days spent in Havana, Eglinton became fluent in both Spanish and French. These were the days that developed his love for race cars.

"They used to have road races from one town to another," he said. "It really got to me standing along the curbs watching those cars going by at 150 m.p.h."

Bruce and his mother moved to California in 1956, where he enrolled at Cal Tech.

He became involved in the sports car scene immediately and at age 20 bought his first car—a secondhand Formula 3.

After obtaining his degree Eglinton began work at General Dynamics, while driving in amateur races on the side.

In 1964 he went racing in Europe, a trip he duplicated three years later and an experience he calls "the most memorable in my life."

He became a consultant engineer, making $700 a week—but racing was in his blood, and he had to give up his job if he wanted to spend all his time in the world he loved.

Then came the disastrous accident.

"While I was in the hospital I was wondering how I would react ahen, and if, I got out of the hospital.

"The main problem of a driver after he gets hurt is the severe reservations about getting behind that wheel again—I didn't have any.

"I was still bandaged over a large portion of my body, and I had to use a cane to walk. I was curious, but once I got into the car I knew I was going to enjoy it.

"I was very weak, naturally. I was aware of the strain on my arms, which a driver never should be."

The worst, he feels, is all behind him.

"I figure I got mine, and something like that can't happen twice to the same person."

Presently, his new experience as a driver for the new racing team takes up all his time and efforts.

He hopes to enter 10 or 12 races this year, and eventually qualify for the granddaddy of them all—the Indy 500.

Durrett Leads Scoring As LaSalle Tops Loyola

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

If there is any criticism of the LaSalle Explorers and Ken Durrett, it would have to be their erratic play. With any consistency, the Explorers would have 500 points.

After all, the Explorers ran as the Explorers settled for a 74-53 victory and Durrett finished with 29 points in an impressive performance for the 16th-ranked Explorers, the only team in the Associated Press Top Ten to see action.

Duquesne No. 14 was the only team in the Second Ten to play and the Dukes beat San Francisco 90-77 for their 10th in a row.

After LaSalle's victory, St. Joseph's trounced Bowling Green 86-71 in the second game of the Doubleheader at Philadelphia.

In other top games, Louisville, St. Bonaventure and Fordham continued their campaigns to regain the Top Twenty. Louisville ran past Tulsa 98-85 as the Bonnies routed Xavier, Ohio, 104-77 and Fordham overcame Army 63-60.

Elsewhere, Rich Yunkus scored 37 points as Georgia Tech beat Georgia 90-77, Syracuse nipped Penn State 68-64, Boston College trimmed Rhode Island 86-80, Florida State bombed Wisconsin 98-61, Tulane downed Louisiana State 93-86, North Carolina State tripped Maryland 71-61, Canisius slipped by Detroit 65-64 and Creighton overcame Southern Illinois 90-71.

West Virginia beat Pitt, its arch rival, 95-91 with the game being cinched by a head of lettuce.

Pitt was ahead 92-91 with 14 seconds left when a foul was called against the Panthers because an overzealous Pitt fan threw a head of lettuce on the court. Will Robinson converted on a one-and-one situation to put the Mountaineers ahead.

Using a man-to-man defense, LaSalt held Loyola scoreless for the first eight minutes of the game while the 6-foot-6 Durrett, the fourth leading scorer in the country with a 30.2 average notched two three-point plays, a field goal and two free throws in a 6 second span.

The combination was more than enough to give the Explorers a good start to their 19th victory in 16 games.

A 25-foot jumper by Ronnie Nunn with just one second left gave George Washington an 86-85 overtime triumph over Navy.

Louisville ran its record to 15-4 as guards Larry Carter and Jim Price scored 30 and 20 points, respectively. Dana Lewis had 37 for Tulsa.

St. Bonaventure shot a torrid 60 per cent from the field with Greg Gary hitting 28 points and Paul Haffman 25 as the Bonnies outclassed the host Musketeers.

Fordham, however, had its troubles until Bill Mainor hit 17 of his 20 points in the final 12 minutes to lead the Rams to their 16th triumph in 13 games. Army led 36-23 at one time but the Rams caught up at 38.

Handy Andy To Speak To FCA

By LARRY NEELY
Herald Sports Writer

Andy Pafko who spent 18 years in National League baseball will be the guest speaker for the Oviedo High School chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The meeting is slated for 7:30 Friday morning in the OHS Library.

Handy Andy as he was nicknamed had the distinction of playing in four World Series for three different teams. He played for Chicago in 1945, Brooklyn in 1952 and Milwaukee in the 1957 and 1958 series.

Pafko's best performance in a World Series was with the Milwaukee Braves in 1958 when he played in four games and batted .333.

Playing outfield most of the time except for 1948 when he played third base for Chicago, Pafko started his major league career in 1943 for Chicago and batted .379 in 13 games. He had four seasons where he batted over .300 and accumulated a .285 life-time average.

MEMBERS OF THE Fida Tech Wrestling team include (left to right) 1st row, Fred Maust, Pete Leclaire, Scott Campbell, Tom Denton and Chris Seltzer. Second row, Ja Rouse, Don Biggers, Steve Gray, Charlie Patton and Jim Weaver, Gerald Gergiey is the coach of the team, while John Eddis is his assistant. (Don Vincent Photo)

Jai-alai
WORLD'S FASTEST GAME

RESULTS

Wednesday Night

FIRST GAME — Singles — 5 Points

Roberts	9.20	10.40	3.80
Jolly		7.00	4.20
Perez			3.80

QUINIELA 1-5 42.60
PERFECTA 1-5 142.50

SECOND GAME — Singles — 5 Points

Arellano	3.40	4.40	4.00
Gorrita		7.40	5.00
Juan			6.60

QUINIELA 1-4 29.40
PERFECTA 1-4 197.70
DAILY DOUBLE — 1-1 — 149.20

THIRD GAME — Doubles — 5 Points

Ortiz-Lace	7.00	3.40	3.00
Page-Jose		6.40	4.00
Arellano-Rubers			6.40

QUINIELA 3-4 28.40

FOURTH GAME — Doubles — 5 Points

Gash II-Ruben	17.40	8.20	3.40
Julio-Jose		4.60	3.20
Orta-Aker			7.20

QUINIELA 4-7 46.20
PERFECTA 4-7 197.80
DAILY DOUBLE — 3-3 — 548.60

FIFTH GAME — Doubles — 5 Points

Gash-Lois	14.20	4.60	3.60
Rafael-Muguerza		4.20	3.60
Quinto-Martinez			3.80

QUINIELA 3-4 14.80
PERFECTA 3-4 54.20

SIXTH GAME — Doubles — 5 Points

Alfaro-Rubello	9.40	3.80	3.40
Arellano-Caballero		5.20	3.60
Peyrera-Pedro			3.80

QUINIELA 1-6 17.60
PERFECTA 3-6 41.70

SEVENTH GAME — Doubles — 5 Points

Ortiz-Jose	13.00	5.60	4.00
Gash II-Lace		4.40	3.60
Page-Ruben			3.00

QUINIELA 3-5 27.00
PERFECTA 3-5 111.20

EIGHTH GAME — Doubles — 5 Points

Manolo-Agustin	8.00	4.00	3.00
Segundo-Rodriguez		5.80	4.00
Rafael-Muguerza			3.00

QUINIELA 5-6 24.00
PERFECTA 5-6 73.20

NINTH GAME — Singles — 5 Points

Page	11.00	4.60	3.00
Ruben		5.20	4.00
Manuel			3.40

QUINIELA 2-8 53.20
PERFECTA 8-2 458.10

FIFTH GAME — Singles — 4 Points

Muguerza	10.60	7.40	4.00
Martinez		13.60	4.00
Gash			3.20

QUINIELA 1-5 42.40
PERFECTA 5-1 190.80

11TH GAME — Doubles — 5 Points

Gash II-Rodolfo	14.20	12.00	4.00
Quinto-Luis		6.00	3.80
Julio-Amancio			3.00

QUINIELA 4-6 37.80
PERFECTA 4-6 113.60

12TH GAME — Doubles — 5 Points

Retuerto-Martinez	20.60	13.60	4.00
Quinto-Muguerza		6.40	12.60
Villar-Errrl			4.80

QUINIELA 3-6 34.40
PERFECTA 3-6 92.60

DAILY DOUBLE — 6-3 — 110.70

FENCE SALE
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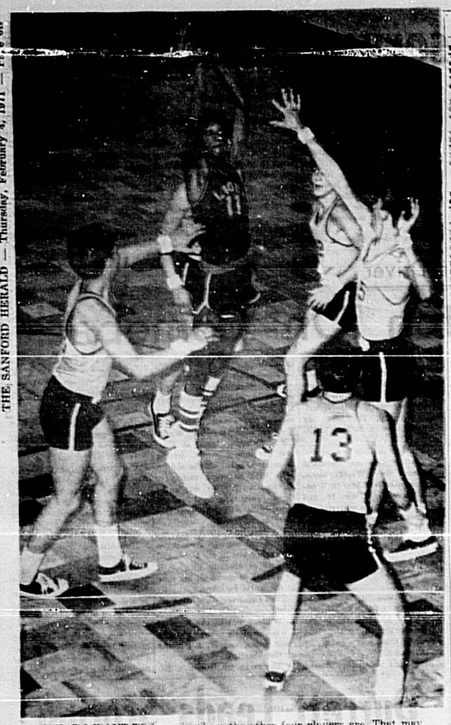
PHONE 831-1525
Orlando 295-0531 Daytona 767-3156
AMERICAN STEEL FENCE COMPANY



WHAT I WANT TO know is where the other four players are. That may have been the thoughts running through the mind of Oviedo's Freddy Rhodes (11) when he was completely surrounded by the entire Sanford Naval Academy quint. Tomorrow night the Lions will be in Pierson to take on Taylor High School and will be hosting the New Smyrna Beach Barracudas, the number two team in the Orange Belt Conference. (Larry Neely Photo)

A. J. Foyt Is Driving A Mercury

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gary Wood is a quiet, smiling Virginian so well versed in the art of building fast race cars that he seldom lets anything ruffle his feathers.

But the former driver was shaking this head pretty Wednesday as his latest creation, a 1971 Mercury, circled the Daytona International Speedway with the great A. J. Foyt at the wheel.

"In a way it seems a shame to put shackles on a good race car and a good driver like that," he said. "But in the long run, I think it will help the sport."

Wood, who maintains his garage in the quiet little mountain town of Stuart, Va., was commenting about the NASCAR's new rule that requires all stock car racers to carry restrictor plates on carburetors this year, in effect knocking 10 to 15 miles per hour off their speeds.

Last year, Wood's Mercury, with Cale Yarborough driving, set the all-time qualifying record for the 2.5 mile Daytona tri-oval, a blistering 184.015 m.p.h. His 1971 car will be lucky if it gets past 180 m.p.h.

Foyt, who has replaced Yarborough for the Feb. 14 Daytona 500 and for a second big event at Ontario, Calif., Feb. 28, was among NASCAR drivers who opened practice at the speedway Wednesday and will run in qualifying trials Saturday.

His top lap speed was 174.992 m.p.h. and Foyt, too, was shaking his head.

"That's the same size Ford engine I ran in a stock car last year," the 35-year-old Texan said. "I think it is a shame to put blinders on it like you would a horse."

Wood commented, "Oh, I think we'll get faster, maybe up to 180. And I think we'll have a better race at that speed because more cars will be able to run together."

WILT CHAMBERLAIN drives too far under the basket and misses a dunk shot, of all things.

Legal Notice

SHAREHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Shareholders of Seminole County Federal Savings & Loan Association, Sanford, Florida, will be held at the building located in Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida on the 16th day of February, 1971 at 1:00 p. m. for the purpose of hearing reports for the directors, electing of the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Sanford, Florida this 27th day of January, A. D. 1971.

Gladys M. Barfield
Assistant Cashier

Publish: Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 1971
DEM-24

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-96
NOTICE OF SUIT

RICHESTA JACKSON,
Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES JACKSON,
Defendant.

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO JAMES JACKSON:

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for divorce has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on CARROLL BURKE, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 1st day of March, A.D. 1971, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1971.

(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
As Clerk of the Court
By: Martha T. Vihlen, D. C.

Carroll Burke
Attorney for Plaintiff
612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Bldg.
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish Jan. 28 & Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1971
DEM-94

IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
FILE NO. 6250
ESTATE OF
RUBY A. TRIBBLE,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against said estate in the office of Hon. WALLACE H. HALL, County Judge of Seminole County, at his office in the Court House in Sanford, Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Such claim or demand must be in writing and contain the place of residence and post office address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or attorney, or the same shall be void.

/s/ A. E. Carpenter, Jr.
As Administrator of said Estate
CARPENTER & CARPENTER
Attorneys at Law
25 East Livingston Street
Orlando, Florida 32801
Publish Jan. 21, 28 & Feb. 4, 11, 1971
DEM-84

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-77
NOTICE OF SUIT

JERRY DILLARD,
Plaintiff,
vs.
PAMELA ELIZABETH DILLARD,
Defendant.

TO: Pamela Elizabeth Dillard
Residence Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for divorce has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on CARROLL BURKE, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 1st day of March, A.D. 1971, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court on this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1971.

(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
As Clerk of the Court
By: Martha T. Vihlen, D. C.

Carroll Burke
Attorney for Plaintiff
612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Bldg.
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish Jan. 28 & Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1971
DEM-87

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-125
SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

HAROLD G. ALEXANDER and CAROLYN L. ALEXANDER, his wife,
Plaintiff,
vs.
LUIS E. TEJANA and EVA R. TEJANA, his wife, and RONALD MORGAN and ELIZABETH MORGAN, his wife,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA:

To the Defendants:

LUIS E. TEJANA and EVA R. TEJANA, his wife, Apartment G, 113 Evergreen Avenue, Bronx, New York, and all unknown parties claiming interest by, through, or against them, and all unknown parties having or claiming any right, title or interest in the property hereinafter described, or any part thereof.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a proceeding to quiet title has been brought in the above-entitled Court against you and all persons claiming interest by, through, or against you, and all unknown parties having or claiming any right, title or interest in the following described real property, situate in, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

LOT 76 of BEAR LAKE HILLS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, in Plat Book 12, Page 27, Seminole County Public Records.

And you are hereby required to file with the Clerk of this Court your written Answer or other pleadings in said proceedings, and to serve a copy thereof upon PHILBRICK & CATALANO, Attorneys for Plaintiffs, Suite 5, Professional Building, Titusville, Florida, and file the original in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 1st day of March, 1971, otherwise allegations of the Complaint will be taken as confessed.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 2nd day of February, 1971.
(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Maxine Brock
Deputy Clerk
Publish Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1971
DEM-17

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-79
NOTICE OF SUIT

WAYNE HARRINGTON,
Plaintiff,
vs.
HELEN M. HARRINGTON,
Defendant.

TO: HELEN M. HARRINGTON
Route No. 2, Box 45
Salter, South Carolina

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for divorce has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on CARROLL BURKE, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 1st day of March, A.D. 1971, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court on this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1971.

(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
As Clerk of the Court
By: Martha T. Vihlen, D. C.

Carroll Burke
Attorney for Plaintiff
612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Bldg.
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1971
DEM-97

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that we are engaged in business at 1000 Sanford Avenue, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750, under the fictitious name of PARKWOOD MOBILE HOME PARK and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig. William J. Sharp
Publish Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1971
DEM-14

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am intending to register the fictitious name of

MAY'S SNOWSHOVEL

under which I am engaging in business under the fictitious name of "Property Management Agency" at 2405 South French Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Thomas S. McDonald
Publish Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1971
DEM-15

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that we are engaged in business at 1000 Sanford Avenue, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750, under the fictitious name of PARKWOOD MOBILE HOME PARK and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig. Robert L. Buffaloe
Louise J. Buffaloe
Publish Jan. 21, 28 & Feb. 4, 11, 1971
DEM-74

Want Ads Don't Cost — They Pay

Want Ad Department Hours

MONDAY thru FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SATURDAY
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CALL UNTIL 5:30 P.M. TO START OR CANCEL YOUR AD NEXT DAY. SAT. NOON FOR MONDAY.

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Announcements
1—Lost & Found
2—Personals
3—Announcements
4—Cards of Thanks
5—In Memoriams
6—Business Opportunities
7—Instruction
8—Financial

Employment
13—Male Help Wanted
14—Female Help Wanted
15—Male/Female Help Wanted
16—Situations Wanted
17—Domestic/Child Care

Rentals
21—Rooms For Rent
22—Apartments Rent Unfurnished
23—Apartments Rent Furnished
24—Houses Rent Unfurnished
25—Houses Rent Furnished
26—Mobile Homes Rent
27—Resc. Property For Rent
28—Business Property For Rent
29—Wanted To Rent

Real Estate for Sale
31—Houses For Sale
32—Farms & Groves
33—Lots & Acreage
34—Mobile Homes
35—Income & Investment Property
36—Business Property
37—Real Estate Wanted

Recreational
41—Bicycles
42—Boats and Marine Equipment
43—Campers Equipment
44—Sports Equipment

Merchandise
50—Garage/Rummage Sales
51—Auctions
52—Wanted To Buy
53—Swap And Trade
54—Equipment For Rent
55—Miscellaneous
For Sale
55-A—Household Goods
56—Antiques
57—Musical Merchandise
58—Store And Office Equipment
59—Machinery And Tools
60—Building Materials
61—Lawn And Garden Equipment
62—Livestock And Poultry
63—Pets And Supplies
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1 Lost and Found

FOUND in the regular pages of THE SANFORD HERALD . . . The Best in News and Sports. For regular delivery, call 322-2611 or 425-5938.

Lost: Loch Arbor area, Monday, brown female toy poodle. Reward if dead or alive. 322-5099 or 322-4306.

FOUND—Black and white kitten with tan collar, about 3 months old. Lake Dot Drive. 323-1850.

Found, black and white toy Terrier with collar in vicinity of Pinecrest Shopping Center. Phone 322-3403.

2 Personals

SUICIDE Prevention. Call "We Care." Orlando. 241-3329.

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM?
Business Alcoholics Anonymous
Can Help.
Write, P.O. Box 1212
Sanford, Fla.
Phone 322-6399

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS INCURRED BY ANYONE OTHER THAN MYSELF AS OF FEB 4, 1971.
JAMES THOMAS NELSON

Classified Ads Bring Results

THIS IS THE NUMBER THAT OPENS THE DOOR TO RESULTS!

It's the number you call when you wish to put a want ad in The Sanford Herald. When you call this number, you will receive friendly assistance in placing a low-cost, fast-action Want Ad. Don't forget this number. It may come in handy some time. We are open weekdays from 8 to 5:30, and Saturdays till 12. Call before 5:30 to start or cancel your ad for the next day.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-125
SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

HAROLD G. ALEXANDER and CAROLYN L. ALEXANDER, his wife,
Plaintiff,
vs.
LUIS E. TEJANA and EVA R. TEJANA, his wife, and RONALD MORGAN and ELIZABETH MORGAN, his wife,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA:

To the Defendants:

LUIS E. TEJANA and EVA R. TEJANA, his wife, Apartment G, 113 Evergreen Avenue, Bronx, New York, and all unknown parties claiming interest by, through, or against them, and all unknown parties having or claiming any right, title or interest in the following described real property, situate in, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

LOT 76 of BEAR LAKE HILLS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, in Plat Book 12, Page 27, Seminole County Public Records.

And you are hereby required to file with the Clerk of this Court your written Answer or other pleadings in said proceedings, and to serve a copy thereof upon PHILBRICK & CATALANO, Attorneys for Plaintiffs, Suite 5, Professional Building, Titusville, Florida, and file the original in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 1st day of March, 1971, otherwise allegations of the Complaint will be taken as confessed.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 2nd day of February, 1971.
(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Maxine Brock
Deputy Clerk
Publish Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1971
DEM-17

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-79
NOTICE OF SUIT

WAYNE HARRINGTON,
Plaintiff,
vs.
HELEN M. HARRINGTON,
Defendant.

TO: HELEN M. HARRINGTON
Route No. 2, Box 45
Salter, South Carolina

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for divorce has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on CARROLL BURKE, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 1st day of March, A.D. 1971, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court on this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1971.

(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
As Clerk of the Court
By: Martha T. Vihlen, D. C.

Carroll Burke
Attorney for Plaintiff
612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Bldg.
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish Jan. 28 & Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1971
DEM-97

IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
FILE NO. 6250
ESTATE OF
RUBY A. TRIBBLE,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against said estate in the office of Hon. WALLACE H. HALL, County Judge of Seminole County, at his office in the Court House in Sanford, Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Such claim or demand must be in writing and contain the place of residence and post office address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or attorney, or the same shall be void.

/s/ A. E. Carpenter, Jr.
As Administrator of said Estate
CARPENTER & CARPENTER
Attorneys at Law
25 East Livingston Street
Orlando, Florida 32801
Publish Jan. 21, 28 & Feb. 4, 11, 1971

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-77
NOTICE OF SUIT

JERRY DILLARD,
Plaintiff,
vs.
PAMELA ELIZABETH DILLARD,
Defendant.

TO: Pamela Elizabeth Dillard
Residence Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for divorce has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on CARROLL BURKE, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 1st day of March, A.D. 1971, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court on this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1971.

(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
As Clerk of the Court
By: Martha T. Vihlen
As Deputy Clerk

Carroll Burke
Attorney for Plaintiff
612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Bldg.
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish Jan. 28 & Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1971
DEM-97

3 Personals

ALONE?
MAKE A DATE . . .
Let our computer privacy find your right date. 3 Months, fee, $10. P.O. Box 1125 Maitland or 644-8404.

13 Male Help Wanted

Wanted, Chief of Police, Village of North Orlando, Florida. Prefer retired law enforcement officer, or pensioner. Please send resume and present photo to Village Clerk, North Orlando, Florida 32707. Ph. 322-8233.

General factory help. High school graduate, plus minimum two years in a capacity of some degree of responsibility. Open hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only those able to work the 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. shift need apply. Inmont Corporation, Grapeville Ave. & Jewett Lane.

Part time collector needed afternoon and evenings. Call Manager, 322-2821.

14 Female Help Wanted

AVON CALLING
THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE LOOKING for their AVON Representative. Many are in your neighborhood. Take advantage of this waiting market and become an AVON Representative. Call 647-4687 or write Mrs. C. Council, P.O. Box 1214, Leesburg, Fla. 32748.

Senior beauty operator. $75 week guaranteed, plus commission. 5 days. Call Dberry, 668-5574.

Secretary. Must be local. Neat appearance. Good with general public. Typing and bookkeeping, shifty handling customers. Ca 323-4068 or come to model home, Sanford Avenue and Goodmark Blvd.

15 Mal/Female Hel/Wanted

DENVER TELEPHONE BOOKS
FIL OR PART DAYS
Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Sanford, Deltona, Geneva and Orvied Delivering Denver Telephone Directories. Send name, address, zip code, age, telephone number to Box 6086, c/o The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida 32771.

A clean-up can turn up useful items, no longer needed by you but of real value to others. A hand lawn mower, golf clubs, a table radio, that old sewing machine . . . Somebody needs them and will buy them for hard cash. It's like money in the bank!

SANFORD HERALD
THE NEWSPAPER WITH MOBILE THAN
80,000 READERS

15 Male/Female Help Wanted

Lab Technician, 2 years college or lab. experience required. Must be mechanically inclined. Inmont Corporation. Ask for K. Fetterman, Grapeville and Jewett Lane.

16 Situations Wanted

Will board one or two elderly persons in my home. 322-8866.

17 Domestic/Child Care

TUMBLING TOTS DAY CARE CENTER, 2427 Holly Ave., Phone 323-2910.

Lady with good references desires to care for children in her home. 322-7989.

23 Rooms for Rent

DEBARY: lovely lakefront, 1 bedroom, air. 668-6488 or 322-8054.

22 Apartments for Rent Unfurnished

WELAKA APARTMENTS
114 W. First Street

23 Apartments for Rent Furnished

AVALON APARTMENTS
ADULTS + NO PETS.
116 W. 2nd St.

COMMODORE APARTMENTS
Modern Air conditioned.
323-1340 or 322-7984.

Garage, apartment, air conditioned, pool privileges, adults, $125. Utilities furnished. 322-6710.

Small furnished apartment, $60 per month. Water and electricity included. Ph. 322-9507.

Clean, roomy private apartment, $75 month. 322-8481.

2 Bedroom partially furnished apartment, $65 month. Phone 323-0635.

24 Houses for Rent Unfurnished

3 Bedroom house, wall to wall carpet, $90. Call 323-0708.

25 Houses for Rent Furnished

2 bedroom furnished for rent. Near hospital. Will Sell. Extra nice. 808 E. 4th St.

26 Mobile Homes Rent

PARK AVENUE TRAILER PARK
Spaces, Rentals, Bettie Gee.
2545 Park Dr. 322-2861.

TRAILERS AND APTS. 17-92 across from Movieland. Sanford Mobile Park. 323-1930.

31 Houses for Sale

$250 DOWN
2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting. Total price only, $7,000. Ray Lundquist, Broker. 322-2296.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL? It is near to you as your phone. Call 322-2611 for assistance from our Ad-Viser.

BUSINESS SERVICES WHERE TO FIND IT

Need some repair wik? Having trouble finding where to buy it? You can find your answ in this daily f e a t u r e of our classified pages.

WANT AD INFORMATION

Direct Phone Lines To Want Ads

Seminole 322-2611
Orlando 425-5938

The Longer Your Ad Runs The Less It Costs Per Line Per Day.

Rates For Consecutive Insertions—No Change Of Copy.

1 thru 4 times ..... 34c a line
5 thru 20 times ..... 26c a line
21 times ..... 22c a line

3 Lines Minimum
($1.75 MINIMUM CHARGE)

All advertising appearing in The Sanford Herald on Wednesday will automatically be placed in Thursdays FAMILY SARGAIN NEWS SECTION that is distributed to over 25,000 homes in the area. Advertisers should include this insertion in computing their earned rate.

Always order your ad on the economical weekly or monthly rates. When you get earlier results, call and cancel—you'll be billed for only the days run at earned rate.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
OSCAR H. MARRISON
1311 Palmetto Ave.
322-7948.

Your Home or Our Office.
M. FRASER
Deltona 574-1040
Orange City 775-3365

Personalized service. Individual and Business. East Road Hwy. 17-92 (Lk. College Entrance). R. B. RANSBOTTUM, 323-7199.

UNITED INCOME TAX SERVICE, INC.
Fast Personalized Service. Sanford, 200 N. Park. 322-9390. Orange City, 17-92. 775-4700.

Income tax forms. Single and Joint returns. $4, 7, and up. Phone 323-4569.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PURNELL'S HOUSE WASHING
Roof Cleanings
Free Estimates 322-2966

DO YOU WANT IT TOLD AND SOLD? Want Ads tell and sell fast at a low cost. Just Dial 322-2611.

Jet Spray Cleaning
Roofs—Eaves—Walls
OXFORD-YENTCH BUILDING SERVICE, 645-3747

pert Re-roofing, mobile home roofs covered, stucco-wood work. Free estimates. Day or night call 323-4254.

PLAYER'S CARPET CLEANING years experience, free estimates 5-1400 323-2875

WELL DRILLING

DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING and Larger, Pumps, Sprinklers, Water conditioners. 322-4610.

WELLS DRILLED—PUMPS
SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
All types & sizes
We repair & Service
STINE
Machine & Supply Co.
307 W. 2nd St. 322-6432

PIANO REPAIR

PIANO TUNING and REPAIR
ROBERT M. BALLARD,
PHONE 322-6117

SPECIAL SERVICES

INDEPENDENT WINDOW CLEANING Residential, Commercial. Free Estimates. Danny Moran. Phone 323-4790.

Will do mowing and moving. For free estimates. Call 322-1958.

FRAZIER'S JEWELRY
Watch and Jewelry Repair
110 S. Park

AUTOMOTIVE

SPECIAL
Front end alignment and balance two front wheels $11.95. Humphreys Tire Service, 5th and French, Monday through Friday.

BEAUTY CARE

HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK
Open evenings by appointment
100 S. Oak Ave. 322-8747

VARIOUS OUT OF TOWN AND OUT OF STATE NEWSPAPERS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SANFORD HERALD.

IF YOUR BUSINESS IS SERVICE

. . . and you want to build your SERVICE BUSINESS by reaching new prospects and keeping your customer list, Advertise Your services in the "Business Services" Want Ad Section.

DIAL 322-2611

OF COURSE YOU MAY CHARGE YOUR AD IF YOU HAVE A TELEPHONE LISTED IN YOUR NAME.

Days	21 Days	3 Wks.
3 line Ad	$4.68	$15.0 $42.12
4 line Ad	$6.24	$20.0 $56.16
5 line Ad	$7.80	$25.0 $70.20

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
OR THE SANFORD HERALD'S FAMILY BILLING

USE LOW-COST FAMILY WANT ADS DIAL 322-2611 or 425-5938 AND SAY "CHARGE IT"

3 Lines 5 Days FOR $3.00

This special offer for miscellaneous merchandise only. Classification "55 and 55-A." Ad must state price of merchandise to assure maximum response. Count approximately 5 words per line to figure total lines.

USE YOUR SANFORD BANKAMERICARD
BANKAMERICARD welcome here
OR THE SANFORD HERALD'S FAMILY BILLING

31 Houses for Sale

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED
JIM HUNT REALTY, INC.
2524 Park 322-2118
After hours 323-0846, 322-0284

SIRCO
SOUTHWARD
INVESTMENT & REALTY CO.
HOMES
116 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Fla.
322-9173 Nite: 322-5342

CALLBART REAL ESTATE
24 HOUR SERVICE
CALL 322-7488

Like new, painted in and out. Cement block home with carport. Floors, carpet, stove & refrigerator. $7,000. $250 down $50.05 per month plus taxes and insurance.
KULP REALTY
MULTIPLE LISTINGS 322-2335

YOU WILL HAVE BUYERS STANDING IN LINE, when you sell through Classified Ads. Call Want Ad. Call 322-2611 for friendly assistance from our Ad-Visers.

ST. JOHNS REALTY
THE TIME TESTED FIRM
120 N. PARK AVENUE 322-6121
Available Nights at 327-2352

SANFORD REALTY
2544 So. French Ave.
Day 322-7212 Eve. 322-9457

New home for sale in Golden Gate Florida near Naples on canal, 80x125 lot. CBS Construction, water underground sprinkler system, 2 bedroom and den. Call Robert Lackey, 305-5240, Ovieda.

STEMPER AGENCY
Multiple Listing Realtor
322-4991 1019 S. French

PARK RIDGE — SANFORD — Immaculate 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, privileges. $850 down. FHA. Jeff Williams, Realtor, 644-1239.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, large kitchen, dining room, central heat and air conditioning unit. Fenced back yard. $27,500 and some with the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig. William J. Sharp
Publish Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1971
DEM-13

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that we are engaged in business at 1000 Sanford Avenue, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750, under the fictitious name of PARKWOOD MOBILE HOME PARK and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig. Robert L. Buffaloe
Louise J. Buffaloe
Publish Jan. 21, 28 & Feb. 4, 11, 1971
DEM-74

31 Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOMS
2 bath older home on corner lot with oak shade. $9,900. Terms.
MANUFACTURING
Extra large lot. Also zoned for trailer. $4,500. Terms.
PAYTON REALTY
Phone 322-1101
2440 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

PARK RIDGE, FAIRLANE ESTATES
LOW, LOW DOWN
Beautiful new three and four bedroom homes under FHA 235 Program. Less than rent. $500 monthly. Ph. 851-6400.
CROSS COUNTY REALTY

City — Exclusive — Looking for a nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath older home? Drive by 1105 Oak Ave. Then, let us show you the interior. Might be exactly what you are looking for. $6,000.
STENSTROM
REALTY 322-2420 2565 PARK
Nights, Sundays and Holidays
322-1297 322-2860 322-6824
WHO CAN QUALIFY UNDER NEW FHA 235 PROGRAM?
We are building new 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Not in housing projects. Call now and discuss this program. See if you can qualify.
SAULS AGENCY
REALTORS
Houses 3% Down
F.H.A. & V.A.
We Give Satisfied Service
SALES RENTALS
322-7174
NIGHTS-WEEKENDS 323-0485

Rose Court — Exclusive — Spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with Florida room. Has built-in oven and range, exhaust fan, dishwasher, all laundry connections, nice patio, lovely tree shaded lot. $24,500. Owner will negotiate second mortgage for part of down payment. Also can be bought with no down.
STENSTROM
REALTY 322-2420 2565 PARK
"Sanford's Sales Leader"
Nights, Sundays and Holidays
322-1297 322-2860 322-6824
GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
Low As $300 Down

BORN LOSER

31 Houses for Sale

MAYFAIR, 115 N. Scott. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. $22,900. J. N. Robson, 322-1535 or 322-0228.

* * JOHNNY WALKER * CONSTRUCTION REAL ESTATE 322-4457

A GOOD VALUE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch, central heat, large corner lot, sprinkler system, large utility room. $18,500. Approximately $1,700 down. BALL REALTY AND INSURANCE 101-C West 1st St. 322-5441

City — By appointment only. Nestled in attractive cottage in town on one of the nicest (125'x125') lots in Sanford. Excellent location. Close to shopping. Home first class condition. Well landscaped, $13,000.
STENSTROM
REALTY 322-2420 2565 PARK
Nights, Sundays and Holidays
322-1297 322-2860 322-6824
Country home, priced $20,000 down. Owner will finance. Also antique furniture. 322-2577 after 3.

33 Lots and Acreage

Lots on clear sandbottom lake, 8 miles from Sanford, $45 ft. Ph. 427-7222, New Smyrna.

LOTS of News Coverage in the pages of THE SANFORD HERALD. Regular Delivery. Call 322-2611 or 425-5938.

34 Mobile Homes

22' Pontiac House trailer for sale. Sleeping 4. Must see to appreciate. 323-3694.

JEANNIE MOBILE HOME SALES & SERVICE
See the all new 1971 Gold Seal Norris mobile homes. 1501 W. 1st St., Sanford. 323-4210.

35 Business Property

Site, zoned manufacturing or warehouse, 10,600 Sq. Feet. Railroad siding; will build to suit tenant. 322-8321 or 322-6620.

52 Wanted to Buy

CASH 322-4132
FOR used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. Larry's Mart 215 Sanford Ave.

Joseph W. Barr one dollar bills. Will pay up to $400. Send $1 for "Will pay list" to Hamelin Specialties, P.O. Box 1563, Sanford, Fla.

54 Equipment for Rent

RENT A BED
Rollaway, Baby Beds
CARROLL'S FURNITURE
116 W. 1st Street. Ph. 322-5181.

55 Miscellaneous for Sale

OUR AD-TAKERS ARE HERE TO HELP YOU. Call 322-7611 for a low-cost want ad.

The new Valentine Red Writer — Olivetti's new portable typewriter is so light, so cute, so crazy you'll have to see it! Be cool-table it to school. Only $54.50 — pay as little as $5 a month at George Stuarts, 123 East Robinson, Downtown Orlando. Phone toll free 668-4436.

Record-viewing cabinets. Nightstand telephone stands, vanities, desks, portable compressors. Ronald Dunn Buggy, Clegg Greenbrier Van, sofas, chairs, odds & ends. 211 Cedar TV. $100, windows. Phone 322-1408.

K-B's Ceramics
Greenware, firing, supplies open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thursdays and Sundays. 323-0190.

JACKSON'S CERAMICS
GREENWARE, FIRING, Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and Tuesdays. 322-7941.

Ethell's Antiques. Buy, Sell, Trade. 1 mile West of I-4, SR 46 at "76" Station, Paola, 322-5871.

CHAIN LINK FENCE
Free estimates. We finance.
Sanford Fence Co. 322-8060

1 H.P. Electric motor, $25. Ph. 349-5105.

T-K COINS, Buy, Sell, Trade. 104 S. Park Ave. 322-0575.

Apartment range, air conditioner, sewing machine, all sizes, typewriter, office chairs, lawn mower, portable Hi Fi, portable TV, low, low prices. 10,000 other items. 804 S. Sanford Avenue. 323-5578.

Resolve to use a Sanford Herald Want Ad at least once this month.

NOTICE
This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage-Hour office at 219 Carolina Building, 12490 N. E. Seventh Avenue, North Miami, Florida 33161, telephone: 350-5973.

55-A Household Goods

Used Maytag Washer, reconditioned, 90 day guarantee. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 3rd and Palmetto.

17" Fiberglass boat, deep V, Cobia, 65 Mercury motor, rocket trailer, like new, $1000. Phone 322-9558.

SEMINOLE SPORTING GOODS
YOUR JOHNSON MOTOR & BOSTON WHALER DEALER
25th & Sanford Ave. 322-1592

Like new, 17' aluminum canoe, $175. Call 322-5705.

43 Camping Equipment

NOBODY Trailer Sales! Now 19' Self-contained & sleeper, completely hitched including tax $2598 "Nobody" beats SQUIRREL'S TENT CITY! "27", 6 miles North Clermont.

50 Garage/Rummage Sales

Garage sale, household furniture. Moving. 574-1233 Deltona.

Bedroom suite, $50. Frigidaire electric stove, $100. Girl's bicycle, good condition, $50. Call 323-0114.

21" RCA Color TV, $100. Full size bed complete, $35. 322

Rotary Club To Hear Orlando Civic Leader

A prominent civic worker who also has served as president of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce and the Orlando Rotary club will be the guest speaker at the Sanford Rotary club meeting at noon Monday in the Civic Center.

Robert G. Neel, president of Woodlawn Memorial Park and Mausoleum, will talk about responsibilities of leadership.

In addition to service in offices of trade associations, Neel has been chairman of such community charity drives as United Appeal, March of Dimes, Boys' Club.

The membership campaign in 1965 of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce under Neel's leadership set a National [illegible] for new members. Among the many civic groups which he serves as director are Florida Symphony Orchestra Association, Junior Achievement, Red Cross.

The eminent Rotarian is on the board of directors of the Orlando Bank and Trust Company, the University Club, Central Florida Fair. In 1963 the "Outstanding Service Award" was bestowed on Neel.

He will be introduced to the local club by an associate in the finance field, Howard McNulty.

ROBERT G. NEEL

Electricity Shortage Expected To Continue

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The acute shortage of electricity plaguing parts of the Northern United States could be but a bleak portent of things to come, a Federal Power Commission official says.

Since mid-January, 19 voltage cutbacks have been ordered in areas from Chicago to New England. "I've never seen cutbacks like we're seeing now," Commissioner John A. Carver Jr. said in an interview. "Whatever else it might mean at the present time, it means we're going to have to live with this for the foreseeable future unless the good Lord sees fit to change the weather, and I don't think that will happen."

In the last three weeks, according to FPC data, voltage cutbacks of up to 5 per cent have been necessary eight times in the power pool serving New England, seven times in the New York State power pool, three times in the PJM pool serving Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia and once in Chicago and other areas of northern Illinois served by the Commonwealth Edison Co.

The utility firms serve upwards of 50 million people, but few felt any pinch beyond the inconvenience of voluntary compliance with pleas to use as little power as possible. There is no readily noticeable effect until power cutbacks reach 8 per cent as they did during last summer's power crisis along the Eastern Seaboard.

But, according to Carver, the danger of more serious voltage reductions will continue throughout the rest of the winter, in the hot months next summer and could even become a traditional, semi-annual crisis over the next several years.

"Frankly," he said, "I don't see any respite in our near future. The problem is that demand for electric power doubles every 10 years with per capita demand growing five times faster than the population—much faster than the utilities' capacity to produce it.

Until electric utilities turn the technological corner, Carver said, power shortages are nearly inevitable.

"Electricity, unlike coal or oil, can't be stored," Carver said.

"When we need electricity we don't draw on a battery, we draw on a moving machine which can only move so fast. The problem is that we have more people turning on lights than we have machinery to cope with those lights. And the public just hasn't been able to see the problem, the limit. They don't understand the way the system works."

Heavy demand due to unusually cold weather is one factor blamed for current power shortages. The other is chronic equipment failures which have plagued electric utility companies for the past five years.

SCENIC SHOT—for photographers is this historic gun still in its original mounting at Ft. DeSoto, Fla.

Expensive Voice

LONDON (AP) — The 72 cent bottle of grape juice Don O'Donaghue bought for his grandchildren was an expensive treat. The children drank half of it and O'Donaghue left the bottle on a living room shelf. Two months later the fermenting juice exploded, shattering a fish tank, killing 30 fish, spilling 100 pounds of gravel on the rug and flooding a downstairs neighbor out of bed with 35 gallons of water.

Paperwork

MONTREAL (AP) — Nicole Beland-Marchak, a Montreal nursing supervisor, says nurses sympathize with patients who feel they are treated as nothing more than numbers, and they want to abandon their administrative roles for the traditional position of caring for people.

Chas. Turns Tables

LONDON (UPI) — Ice cubes tinkled in glasses. A few feet shuffled. Otherwise silence.

That was the greeting Prince Charles received from 400 immaculately dressed master tailors and fashion critics Wednesday night when he arrived at a gala dinner wearing a rumpled old sports jacket.

"I don't know whether it was just stiff upper lip or not, but nobody batted an eyelid when he walked into the dining suite," said Capt. Ian Shiell, general secretary of the Master Tailor Benevolent Association.

While the king to be's tailor hit the roof over the article, the prince maintained a regal silence.

Canada Has Rough Time

By MAX HARRELSON
Associated Press Writer

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's economy is going through a rough time, too.

Unemployment, at the highest level since 1966, is expected to go higher before predicted improvement in the spring. Growth in national production is the lowest rate in a decade.

Many economic analysts say 1971 will find a continued lack of confidence both on the part of potential investors and on the part of consumers.

With 1 out of 12 jobless in some areas, unemployment has replaced inflation as the country's No. 1 economic problem.

It also has become the hottest political issue facing Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government. Although the next election is not expected before 1972, the prime minister's opponents are making the most of the situation.

[illegible] tends to overshadow some positive factors in the economy. One is a slowdown in inflation. In December, the cost of living index rose only 2½ per cent over the figure for the same month in 1969. That was the lowest 12 month rate of change since 1964.

"Inflation no longer exists in Canada," Trudeau said, asserting his government's fight on it was unequaled in the Western world.

[illegible] claim of conquest, but most agreed that Trudeau's austerity program had contributed to unemployment. The prime minister acknowledged in advance that increased unemployment would be part of the price for curbing inflation.

There is a substantial amount of skepticism regarding government forecasts of an economic upturn in the second six months this year.

RINSE AWAY LIQUID RINSE with Free Hair Dressing — $1.03 VALUE 55¢ (LIMIT ONE)
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 7 OZ.—REGULAR (LIST $1.59) 77¢ (LIMIT 1)
BORN FREE SHAMPOO 7 OZ. FOR ALL TYPES OF HAIR ($1.25 VALUE) 53¢ (LIMIT 1)
Eckerd Drugs — America's Family Drug Stores — master charge
AGILON PANTY HOSE FASHION STYLED AGILON . . . CHOOSE FROM SIX SHADES, PETITE, MED., MED.-TALL, and TALL REG. ¢1.00 2 FOR 1.99
WELLA BALSAM 8 oz. INSTANT CONDITIONER ($1.98 VALUE) 76¢ (BEAUTIFIES TROUBLED HAIR IN SECONDS (LIMIT 1))
VISINE EYE DROPS ½ OZ. (LIST $1.50) 86¢ (TAKES THE RED OUT) (LIMIT 1)
THE PRESCRIPTION IS RIGHT . . . AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT! When you need a prescription filled, bring it to Eckerd Drugs . . . where it will be filled exactly as your doctor ordered. And it will cost less, too. Because Eckerd Drugs' tremendous buying power lets them buy for less and the savings are passed on to you . . . consistently.
BOX OF 12 MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS REG.-SUPER-TEENAGE-W FORM (REGULAR 49¢) 37¢
SALE CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY! OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 . . . OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 7
WaterPik Oral Hygiene Appliance 16.88 • ECONOMY MODEL 49/36 • 4 COLOR CODED JET TIPS $24.95 VALUE!
BEACON BLANKETS 72 x 90 INCH NYLON BINDING WASHABLE • ASSORTED COLORS 2.99 VALUES TO $5.98
NYLON JAMAICA SETS SLEEVELESS NYLON TOPS IN PRINTS & STRIPES SOLID NYLON JAMAICA SHORTS ELASTIC WAIST $4.98 VALUE 3.66
BROXIDENT TOOTH BRUSH 13.88 LIST 20.88 4 PERSONAL BRUSHES - MODEL 2502 - ELECTRIC
MEN'S JACKETS POPLIN, PERMANENT PRESS - 2 SLASH POCKETS RAGLAN SHOULDER $5.99 VALUE 3.66
BROTHER HAIR DRYER 16.95 VALUE EXTRA QUIET 8.99 EXTRA STURDY CONSTRUCTION - 3 POSITION HEATING UNIT!
REG. OR SHORT BEAUTY NAILS ($1.00 VALUE) 49¢ (LIMIT 1)
30 CT. SINUTABS FOR SINUS ($2.50 LIST) NOW 1.46 (LIMIT ONE)
VICKS ½ OZ. SINEX NASAL SPRAY (LIST $1.39) 78¢ (LIMIT 1)
24 CT. CEPACOL LOZENGES (LIST 69¢) 38¢ (LIMIT ONE)
GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM & DRY IRON • 15 Vents give more steam coverage. • Switches from steam to dry at touch of the button. 8.88 LIST 10.88
POLAROID 108 COLOR FILM $5.39 VALUE (LIMIT ONE) 3.99
PROCTOR SILEX JUICER $11.88 VALUE MODEL 2721 8.88 FRESH JUICE IN JUST SECONDS - GIVES YOU COMPLETE EXTRACTION
49¢ VALUE BIG 'E' SPECIAL STYROFOAM ICE BUCKET . . . 28¢
JULIETTE SOLID STATE AM/FM-AFC PORTABLE RADIO 14 SOLID STATE DEVICES - 9 TRANSISTORS - 5 DIODES - 2 INCH PM DYNAMIC SPEAKER - PRECISION DIAL - TUNING - TELESCOPIC ANTENNA 9.88 ($16.50 VALUE)
FLAVOR HOUSE CASHEWS . . . REG. 77¢ 69¢
12 VOLT-ELECTRONIC BATTERY CHARGER WITH CAR BATTERY FULLY CHARGED - CAN'T OVER CHARGE ($2.99 VALUE) 2.99
AN EXTRA SET OF PHOTO PRINTS AN EXTRA SET OF JUMBO PRINTS WITH EVERY ROLL OF FILM DEVELOPED AND PRINTED . . . KODACOLOR OR BLACK AND WHITE (TODAY AND EVERYDAY).
AN EXTRA ROLL OF KODAK FILM WHEN YOU PICK UP YOUR DEVELOPED FILM AND PRINTS, YOU CAN BUY TWO ROLLS OF KODACOLOR OR BLACK AND WHITE FILM FOR THE REGULAR PRICE OF ONE ROLL (TODAY & EVERYDAY)
INSTANT HEAT GALAXY HEATER MODEL 9000 — PORTABLE • FOR ANY ROOM! 7.99 $12.95 VALUE
GALAXY - MODEL 9200 FAN FORCED HEATER . . . $15.99 VALUE 11.99
NORTHERN VAPORIZER Soothing warm steam is what many doctors prescribe in the sick room. $6.95 LIST 3.29 • 1 gallon capacity—6 to 10 hour operation at one filling
METAL ADJUSTABLE IRONING BOARD Full size sturdy all metal — permanently attached cover — Reaching — fully adjustable — lets you sit or stand while ironing — folds flat — Lifetime Durability; Lateral girders beneath ventilated steel top. 3.88 6" VALUE FOLDS FOR EASY STORAGE!
BAR-B-Q GRILL WITH HOOD & MOTORIZED SPIT 11 INCH ALUMINUM LEGS FOLD EASILY FOR STORAGE. GRID WITH HANDLES. BOWL IS 24" 15.95 VALUE 11.88
QUEEN SIZE 54 INCH X 24 IN. HEAVY DUTY COCOA MAT 1.68 100% COCOA FIBER — IT'S TOUGH
FIND PHONE NUMBERS INSTANTLY - ALL METAL AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE INDEX . . . . . (LIST 1.00) 52¢
FITS ALL DOORS - PLATED STEEL - TAMPER PROOF BURGLAR DOOR JAM BAR . . . . . 2.99 VALUE 1.99
ASSORTED COLORS (49¢ VALUE) 17 FT. LAWN CHAIR WEBBING . . . . . 29¢
INFLATABLE CHECKERBOARD HASSOCK VIVID RED AND BLACK INFLATABLE 11 INCH CUBE MAKES A GREAT CHECKER OR CHESS BOARD $1.49 VALUE 72¢
ROD AND REEL SPINNING OUTFIT SOUTH BEND 720/SPS OPEN FACE SPIN REEL WITH FIBER GLASS ROD $11.49 VALUE (LIMIT ONE) 4.99
ONE GALLON PICNIC JUG 100% LINEAR POLYETHYLENE • SHOULDER SPOUT • NO LEAKAGE $3.49 VALUE 2.29

SHOP NOW for these BETTER BUYS of the week!

Colonial — Living Room Suite — Was $289.95 — $244 — See Carroll's Furniture Ad

Caryl Richards & Sudden Beauty — Hair Spray . . . 49c — See Gordon's Drugs Ad

DeBary Beauty Salon — Now owned by Lillie Edwards — See DeBary Beauty Salon Ad

Radio - TV Service — See Video Sound Ad

Unfinished Furniture — See Mills & Nebraska Ad

RETIRED OFFICERS — See Lt. Col. Mickelson Ad

Ladies Wedgies and Walking Heels — $15 to $25 Values — $6.00 — See Warren Stanley Shoes Ad

Chrome—With Formica Tops — Occasional Tables — $39.95 — See Central House of Furniture Ad

100% Kodel Polyester Carpet — Installed with Padding — Sq. Yd. $7.99 — See Kulp & Sons Ad

Paneling - 100 Varieties — See Panelworld Ad

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL FAMILY DRUGS — See Dollar Prescription Center Ad

Drexel FURNITURE — SAVE UP TO 40% — See Kane Furniture Ad

RODEO FEB. 19-20-21 — See Silver Spurs Arena Ad

Maple Bunk Beds . . . . — Reg. $159.95 — $99.00 — See Romel's Furniture Ad

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Family Bargain News

A SECTION OF THE SANFORD HERALD, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1971

Realty Advisers Are Elite Corps

Lure Of Real Estate Investment 'Song Of Lorelei'

By CARL W. RITTER
Copley News Service

The lure of real estate investment, John P. Dolman has found, is a kind of song of Lorelei, too often bringing enchanted individuals to destruction.

That's the reason for Dolman's profession, that of real estate counselor, good for fees upward of $1,000 a day under certain conditions.

It's an elite business. There are just 379 others like Dolman, holding membership in the 17-year-old American Society of Real Estate Counselors.

Even substantial investors, the counselors have found, are frequently wracked and shouled by real estate deals they should have avoided.

Dolman, a Philadelphian, says he has observed the following over the years:

"Everyone who buys real estate for income thinks he can do a better job with the property than the seller. Whatever the rent is, he can get more.

"If there's a three or four per cent return on equity, he feels that, with his superior know-how, he can be taking in 12 or 15 per cent within a few years."

It seldom works out that way.

"This kind of investor needs an impartial, objective third party to look at the real estate package . . . but usually he comes to a counselor after getting into trouble," Dolman said.

The better counselors, according to Dolman, usually have been "through the mill" acquiring a background in real estate sales, property appraisal, property management, zoning, taxation, dealing in rights-of-way and other facets of the business.

Dolman believes one of the more interesting areas of real estate in the years ahead will involve international transactions, with Americans investing in office buildings, apartment houses, hotels and other real estate abroad, and vice versa.

"It's a two-way street," Dolman said. "Europeans, if anything, are more interested in investing their money here than we are in investing our money there."

The American Society of Real Estate Counselors has formed an international activities committee.

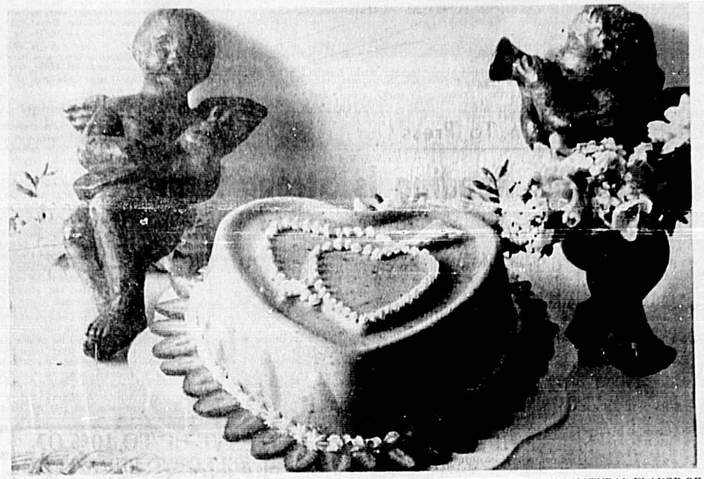
Dolman recently had one of his counselors flown to Italy from Switzerland to determine if the Italian owner of a Philco Ford plant in Naples was justified in demanding higher rent from the American firm. Much ASREC counseling work, incidentally, is performed for corporations who want to run checkups on their own counselor's decisions.

The Pennsylvanian hesitated to speak of new trends that might be developing in the real estate market.

"Actually, there is not just one market. There are many real estate markets. Demand for single-family residences or office buildings may go in different directions. Each piece of real estate is unique. One building may be making money while a similar one is losing money."

A few trends, nevertheless, appear to Dolman to be shaping up.

One, he said, is a trend toward less living space per family — a trend toward apartments, condominiums and mobile homes that could make single-family dwelling, one day, a rarity.



A NATURAL FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY IS STRAWBERRY VALENTINE MOUSSE FEATURING THE NATURAL FLAVOR OF STRAWBERRIES, THANKS TO UNFLAVORED GELATINE.

Russian Blues Are Distinctive Cats

By ELOISE KEELER
Copley News Service

With the growing popularity of cat shows, interest has increased in rare and unusual breeds of cats such as Himalayans, Abyssinians, Korats and Burmese.

An old breed, yet one of the rarest and, to connoisseurs, most intriguing, is the Russian blue.

The origin of this handsome, short-haired blue cat with vivid green eyes is vague. Once known as Archangel cats, they're said to have been taken long ago from Russia to England on cargo ships to protect grain from rodents.

But today's Russian blues are the result of many years of selective breeding in England and the Scandinavian countries (where they're quite popular), and more recently in this country. Despite their name, they have little if any connection with Russia.

THE RUSSIAN BLUE

Because of their rarity and a certain shyness which has made many of them shy kitties while being judged, few have been exhibited at cat shows. Most people have never seen them. But now, according to a friend who breeds them, they're being bred for more placid dispositions which should increase their popularity both as show cats and pets.

Main reason for their rarity is that they're difficult to breed. Mother cats that finally conceive rarely raise more than two kittens. And those usually are kept by breeders. If sold as pets the buyer in most cases must agree to have them neutered or spayed.

My breeder friend receives many calls from people who think their cat is a Russian blue when actually it's a "household pet." "There just aren't a lot of Russian blues running around loose," my friend pointed out.

But how do you tell these rare valuable cats from just ordinary blue (gray) short-haired pussies?

The body of the Russian blue is slender, long and lithe. Hind legs are somewhat longer than those of American shorthairs. Ears are wide at the base and long and pointed with very little hair inside. Green, almond shaped eyes are set rather far apart.

But it's their thick, short, double coat that makes these cats so distinctive. Their fur is "plush-like — standing up without standing open." The outer guard hairs are tipped with silver, giving a luminous effect.

But they don't come into their full beauty in eye and coat color until around two years of age.

Other characteristics which are different are an expression on their face which you won't see on any other breed of cat, and their almost strange quietness. Even during mating season they don't call and scream like other cats.

They've been described as intelligent and friendly, "as quiet and relaxing as a Persian, impish as a Burmese and as aggressive in hunting as American shorthairs."

But they're not recommended for everyone. My breeder friend explained: "They're ideal in homes where there aren't other pets and not too much noise and confusion."

To connoisseurs, however, their finely boned structure, emerald green eyes, blue and in some lights, lavender, silky, plush, luminous coats, make them the most beautiful and prized of all the purebred cats.

Bank's Supply Increased

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida's commercial banks have increased their supply of money by $1.6 billion in the past year.

In the annual report by the Florida Bankers Association, deposits are shown at just under $14 billion at the end of 1970 — up 13.3 per cent from a year earlier.

Loans gained 6.5 per cent and stood at $6.6 billion as this year began.

"Money is becoming more available," said R. H. Makemson of Fort Lauderdale, president of the Bankers Association.

"This bank deposit dollar increase in Florida is an important plus factor pointing to a period of renewed economic growth and expansion in the year ahead," he said.

Credit Can Be Costly

By BARBARA KOBER
Copley News Service

Broke?

Even a multimillionaire has found himself temporarily in this condition occasionally and has had to go to the pawn shop on the corner to get a little something to tide him over until his next trust fund payment.

Budgeting, or course, is the stock remedy for avoiding an empty bank account.

But, does your budget include "ghost" money?

Credit. This is the culprit that can steal away your savings.

Nearly everyone uses credit — from the file clerk buying a TV set on time to the high-powered salesman using his travel and entertainment card to take a client to lunch.

But how many budgeters sit down to take time to figure in a $10 blouse charged to their department store account? And work out the cost of the credit?

For that $10 blouse, you may be paying a true annual interest rate of 18 per cent. This is what the standard 1.5 per cent monthly service charge adds upto. By charging, you actually will pay $10.15 for the blouse.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH THE FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS

25,000 copies are distributed to 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, Casselberry, North Orlando, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldenrod, part of Winter Park, Maitland, Geneva.

WEBELOS of Den 1, Pack 242, receive awards at Pack meeting in Lake Mary, from Den Leader Ed Rumbaugh. Left to right, Larry Blythe, Bruce Dugan, Jack Rumbaugh, Freddie Tramell, and Johnny Ratliff, Boy Scout Walter Schweichert, in back, is den chief. (Staff Photo)

Young People Turn To Press

Newspaper Reading Is Strong Habit

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Johnny and Jan CAN read and DO read.

They represent the so-called television generation, but reading the newspaper is one of the strongest habits to emerge in a new study on where young people seek news and information.

An independent study by Gilbert Youth Research assessed habits and attitudes of a national cross-section of 1,647 persons in the 14-25 year old bracket.

The study found that 73 per cent of all the 14 to 25-year-old group reads one or more daily newspapers on the average weekday. This compares with 78 per cent of the daily readership among all adults 18 and over.

The Bureau of Advertising, a research arm of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, representing the bulk of the nation's dailies, underwrote the study.

Results on Film

Results of the study went into a 28-minute color film featuring young people on and off campus, interviewed in 17 cities. Actor Richard Basehart narrated it.

As young people grow up they read newspapers more and watch television less, the study found. It also reported a further profile of readers:

—Seventy-two per cent of high school freshmen and sophomores; 81 per cent of high school juniors and seniors; 82 per cent of high schol students who drive; 76 per cent of students attending college in their hometown; 76 per cent of college students who live at home; 81 per cent of married college students; Seventy-four per cent of young people out of school; 81 per cent of young people living in their own households; 82 per cent of the age group who attended college; 86 per cent of those who are married, and 84 per cent of those with family incomes of $10,000 per year or more.

The study, designed for use of those in the advertising and marketing field, pointed out that today's generation is getting more formal education that it did 30 years ago. In 1940, the medium number of school years completed was 8.4. In 1970, it was 12.1.

Dr. Bogart Commends

Commenting on this, Dr. Leo Bogart, the bureau's executive vice-president and general manager, said, "The more highly achievers have always shown the greatest orientation to print. This still holds true today."

"What do they read? Some samplings: The college set, by 80 per cent, reads the main news section at least three times a week. Among high school boys, 78 per cent read the news and sports sections three times a week or more. This same group also reported a 74 per cent readership of the comics, 62 per cent on the program lists, 42 per cent horoscope, 42 per cent editorial pages, 30 per teen-age columns and news.

Among high school girls, 79 per cent said they read the news section three or more times a week. Other well-read parts of the paper included comics, 76 per cent; program lists, 69 per cent; horoscope, 69 per cent; fashion 63 per cent, and teen-age columns and news 59 per cent.

Some 88 per cent of the college girls said they read the paper three or more times a week. Other sections getting major attention were comics, 68 per cent; horoscope 68 per cent; television and radio listings, 67 per cent; fashion 66 per cent; gossip columnists 51 per cent; teen-age columns and news 35 per cent.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The name muckrakers was applied to American magazine and book writers who exposed the power and corruption of men in politics, business and finance during the early 1900s. The World Almanac recalls that through national mass-circulation magazines the muckrakers aroused nationwide concern which attracted the popular support needed for effective reform.

Russian Ballet

NEW YORK (AP) — American Ballet Theater will tour 14 American cities from Feb. 1 through April 3. The cities are San Antonio, Austin, Houston, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Vancouver, Portland, Seattle, Chicago, Urbana, Ill., and Kansas City.

Natalia Makarova, the Russian ballerina who defected in September, is a member of the company on a one-year contract and will be appearing on the tour.

Jumbo Jet Proves Its Self

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Back at the turn of the century, the skeptics shook their heads and predicted "they will never get it off the ground."

"They" were Wilbur and Orville Wright and "it" was a crude contraption with a 12-horsepower motor.

But it did get off the ground. Orville made the world's first controlled flight in a heavier-than-air machine on Dec. 17, 1903. The hop lasted only 12 seconds and covered a distance of 120 feet at Kitty Hawk, N.C., but opened a vast new dimension in man's conquest of time and space.

The flying machine has made tremendous strides since. But at almost every step along the way, there were the Doubting Thomases.

Not long ago, some were saying again "they will never get it off the ground." This time "they" was the Boeing Co. and "it" was a giant jetliner designed to carry more passengers—up to 500—faster, farther and higher than any of its predecessors.

Skeptics Confounded

The skeptics were confounded again. The 747 jumbo jet did fly and the first went into regular commercial service in January, 1970. By the end of the year, Boeing had delivered more than 90 of them to about 20 U.S. and foreign airlines at a price tag of $25 million each.

During the first 12 months of operations, according to Boeing, the 747s carried about 6 million passengers over billions of miles on regular flights in the United States and elsewhere around the world.

There were problems with the jet engines—the most powerful ever developed for commercial planes—and other bugs that stirred demands the 747s be grounded after two in-flight engine failures. But the Federal Aviation Administration rejected them and said the planes were safe without qualification.

Worth noting, therefore, is the remarkable safety record established by the 747 in its service—not one was involved in a fatal crash.

Noteworthy also is the fact that U.S. scheduled airlines in 1970 had their best safety record in almost two decades. The only fatal crash was that of a Trans Caribbean Airways Boeing 727 on Dec. 28 at St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands, in which two passengers died. The previous low was the 16 killed in 1954, long before the jet age began and when lots fewer people were flying.

747 is Largest

The 747 is the largest passenger jetliner in history. With an overall length of 231 feet 4 inches—if stood on its rose it would be about as high as a 20-story building—it is twice as long as the earlier jetliners. It is almost twice as wide—about 20 feet—inside, too.

Interior configurations vary but most are designed to accommodate 340 to 360 passengers although each is capable of carrying up to 495 persons. One airline has been reported discussing plans for a 700-passenger 747 model.

Reactions by passengers to the 747 have varied widely. Some of those questioned said it was too big and, with all those people talking and moving around, noisier than at the height of a Madison Avenue cocktail party. But others praised the spaciousness and [illegible]

There were complaints that there were not enough lavatories (there are 13) and not enough cabin crew personnel (between 15 and 18) for the number of passengers being carried.

I enjoyed my first 747 flight, an Air France inaugural from Paris to New York. I found the seats in economy class much more comfortable than in the 707, DC8 and other planes I have flown in. And the cabin crew was pleasant and efficient even though they were kept busy serving drinks and meals and attending to other requests from the near-capacity passenger load.

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DOWN TO THE SEA — Some of the young crew members of the Alaskan fishing boat, "Carl R," attach a net to a cork line for use on the vessel.

Sailors Part Of 'Big, Happy Family'

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Raise up the Carl R.'s sails, the young crew is eager to go. And they never feel break-up because the ship is just about their home.

The Carl R., an Alaska purseseiner, is "one big, happy family," says skipper Henry Llanos. Only one of the seven young crew members is not related in some way to Llanos or his wife, Eleante.

But the most striking facet of the crew is their ages. Most are in their 20s. Ed Paskema is the oldest at 31. Bruce Wood is 18.

Despite their ages, they are experienced salmon fishers. Bobo Baines is 20 but began fishing out of his native village of Metlakatla when he was 13.

The young sailors "are much more flexible and adaptable," said Llanos, who has been fishing for 30 years. "And they don't get quite so edgy when cooped up on a boat for months in Alaska."

After three months in Alaska and then fishing in local waters well into the winter, the boat becomes inactive. Except for Baines, who lives in Alaska, most can be found at the Llanos' home in Wallingford, Wash.

Toiletry Sales Are Booming

American Men Favoring Good Grooming

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sales of men's toiletries climbed again in 1970 when other sales slumped. One reason was a lot of new products, including delayed action anti-perspirants that don't turn themselves on until needed and alcohol-free colognes for sensitive skins.

A lot of companies have introduced physical fitness programs to get your scalp and skin back in shape. One goes even further with a collection of products aimed not primarily at the fashion market but at solving actual skin problems.

And men's products, as women's have been for years, are becoming increasingly personal. Such old line firms as Mem (English Leather) offer a men's hygiene spray. Bill Blass, who entered the men's toiletries business in 1970, has a similar product.

One of the greatest gains in the use of toiletries for men has been in hair care. Some firms have complete lines of products for restoring dried out hair. And if that doesn't work there has been a phenomenal growth in the wig industry for men.

Sales of men's toiletries in 1969 were a record $605 million, an increase of 7.2 per cent over the previous year. James Murphy, President of Tabae Original, a European import, says sales for 1970 are expected to climb at least as much when final figures are in — topping the $711 million mark.

Tabae Original is the largest selling prestige cologne line in Europe and the third largest in the world. Murphy said there would be a massive advertising program in 1971 to coincide with introduction of a complete range of out and out cosmetics for men. One of the first was a body lotion for use after swimming or bathing.

Another major expansion was announced by Pantene, another European firm which successfully invaded the American market with a hair conditioning product and plans to go on with a line of other conditioning products, including a creamy after shave emulsion that contains no alcohol.

Aramis, which once offered to sell a swimming pool full of cologne for $5 million, thinks skin and scalp conditions are closely interrelated and introduced an Aramis 900 line of 16 products during 1970 as a scientific program of good grooming.

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FASHIONETTES

By United Press International

The jeans look is one of the most important trends in pants for spring and summer. It goes so far as overalls and other sturdy apparel taken right from the workingman's wardrobe. The look goes dressy, too, in velvets and satins.

None of the city or miniskorts outfits for spring and summer for designer Norman Norell of New York. The man who helped pioneer the pantsuit in women's wardrobes almost ignores them in his new collection. One jumpsuit for day showed in red jersey and for evening a couple of formal trousers came in pale pastels.

The naked heel and covered toe shoe steps into the spring in a variety of forms. One way to feature it is with a slim tongue covering the front of the foot almost to the ankle. This version was one of the accessories at the David Crystal show for the nation's fashion editors.

Spring fabrics run the range from soft to tough. New are the "naturals", anything hand loomed, homespun, rough and ready-looking. Denim is the leader, varied with brush surfaces, herringbone patterns, tie dyes and twills. Other "toughies" are canvas, calico, gingham and burlap.

Soft fabrics for spring include knits, crepe de chine, georgette, chamois and cashmere. New fabrics also include a variety of leathers, many in pastel tones.

Scarves take the place of jewelry as one of fashion's accessories for the coming season. Back is the small "choker" scarf, tied tightly around the neck. Watch also for fabric dog collars of ribbon, lace or leather.

WHAT'S NEW

By United Press International

A new portable radio is designed for entertainment at home or on the go. It features a ferrite core antenna, slide-rule tuning dial, two-step tone control and operates off house current or battery. The carrying case is coated with chrome. (Panasonic, Matsushita Electric Corp. of America, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.).

A new bootjack aids in the removal of every type boot around, the manufacturer says. It comes in hand-turned blond hardwood. The manufacturer explained that all boots are hard to take off when the day is done, but the "cleverly" designed bootjack gives the easiest possible exit. It's fitted to all boot sizes.

(Parke House, P.O. Box 2482 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y.).

A low-cost plastic camera is designed for the sub-teen and teen markets. It features a snap action shutter mechanism, automatic picture centering device and a positive action film advance. The camera, made of high impact polystyrene, takes "126" black and white or color film cartridges.

(Plastices Development Corp. of America, 9810 Ashton Road, Philadelphia, Pa.).

A new line of weightless make-up gives a sheer, clingy, light feeling result. Packed in ready-to-travel plastic squeeze tubes, it comes in a wide range of colors. The weightless line also includes a moisturizer, cream eye shadows, color lashes, and a bronzing gel.

(Frances Denney, Inc., 375 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.).

Grooming Tips Given

By MARILYN GORDON CASSELBERRY — Cadette Girl Scout Troop 275 is hard at work on the Good Grooming Badge under the direction of Shotzie Van Buran, Wendy Ward Charm Director at Montgomery Ward in Casselberry. Wendy Ward has a cos-over program recognized by the National Girl Scout Council for the Good Grooming Badge.

Scouts participating are Cindy McIntyre, Bell Irwin, Suzanne Shoup, Marina Love, Nancy Yongue, Holly Way, Janice Paul, Karen Pearce, Marcia Knoblock, Catherine Van Buren, Terry Brigant, Diane Galloway, and Kristine Love. Mrs. Henry Pearce is the leader.

Lamprey Studied

BATH, England (AP) — The lamprey, an eel-like fish that was a medieval delicacy, may again become widespread in English rivers, says Prof. Martin Hardistry of Bath University. Hardistry has received a 4,000-pound — $9,600 — government grant to study the habits of the lamprey, a basic food in eastern Europe.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

On Jan. 6, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appealed to Congress to grant lend-lease aid for Great Britain in its battle against fascism. The World Almanac recalls that Roosevelt also declared that Four Freedoms — freedom of speech and expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear—should prevail throughout the world.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By United Press International

Root crops are particularly important in cold winter months. Much of the flavor and goodness is more pronounced nearest the skin so don't peel them to thickly.

Boil plain, undiluted vinegar in glass cookware to remove chemical deposits from glass. When cooled, return vinegar to original container and re-use for same purpose.

All vinyl floors should receive regular applications of a protective floor polish to prevent excessive scratching and soiling.

A small, colored sponge in your child's soap dish will keep the dish neat and, when the sponge becomes saturated with soap, will come in handy to clean either toys or tub.

When buying fruit be on the lookout for deterioration. Even with the most modern handling methods, some products decline rapidly in quality while on display. Frequently such off-quality fruit can be bought at reduced prices, but the waste in preparation may offset the price reduction.

To wash a blender, half fill the jar with warm water and add a dash of detergent. Cover and blend on low speed for a few seconds, then rinse thoroughly. Leave the jar uncovered until completely dry. Wipe motor base with a damp cloth.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

NEW SHIPMENT
OVER 100 ITEMS
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One TB X-ray Machine Is Put Out Of Work

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Even in these days of rising unemployment, once in a while it's encouraging to read about joblessness. In this case the tuberculosis-searching X-ray truck of the San Francico TB and Health Association is out of work.

It is being taken out of service because there just isn't enough tuberculosis going around to make its existence worthwhile, says George Skou, association president.

Among nearly 41,000 persons screened in 1969 in the San Francisco Bay area, only four TB cases turned up.

Twenty years ago tuberculosis was a deadly killer. But medical science, backed by funds raised by a variety of national campaigns over the years, tracked down the source of the virus which attacked the lungs and either disabled or killed. Today TB can be headed off through preventive medicine or snuffed out when it is detected in the early stages.

* * *

Just when you're about to give up on the human race and remember the good old days when people seemed to care about each other, along comes this item from Stanford University to give you new hope.

The other day the Stanford University Medical Center called desperately for donations of mother's milk for two babies who can't take any other form of nourishment. The mother couldn't furnish it, hence the appeal.

Two days later the center had to send out a second appeal — please stop offering mother's milk, but thanks anyway. By then more than 500 women had offered their milk for the infants.

* * *

Railroad engineers have been under the gun recently as the public reads and hears how they are threatening to strike unless management continues to hire an extra one for each engine, even though the diesel engine has eliminated his job. This is called "featherbedding" and irritates many people, especially those who are not labor union members.

But John Billington has helped to change the image of the railroad engineer — a little, at least, the other day he abruptly stopped Jersey Central Train No. 5321 even though it was filled with homewardbound commuters. Billington thought he saw something down the tracks.

He did. It was a car, driven by a man in his 70s, jolting down the rails toward the train. The man halted the auto before he reached the engine and told Billington he thought he was driving down the highway.

Commuters said Billington's alertness had saved the auto driver's life. Even so the old man still insisted he was on a road.

"You were riding a little too close to me, weren't you?" he asked Billington.

* * *

It wasn't enough that Robert Ellis, 53, helped to save the lives of six young girls in a flaming auto smashup. Now he is raising funds to help pay their mounting medical and hospital bills.

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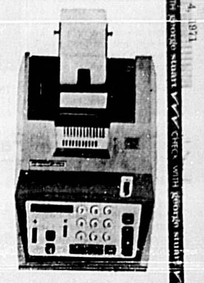
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Grooming Tips for The Men

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — If this so-called permissive age ends up getting lipstick on the collar of your wool suit you probably can remove it by rubbing it with a clean cloth dampened in cold water. If that doesn't work a little detergent might help.

If you get lipstick on your shirt collar you're in real trouble but you can loosen it up for washing with a little petroleum jelly, and try to explain that. If it looks greasy put the fabric face down on blotter and sponge the back with cleaning fluid.

If you're buying shoes, don't hurry—most of the corns and callouses in this country are caused by people who buy their shoes too hastily. If they are too tight and you don't have a shoe horn use a piece of waxed paper at the back.

If you are storing woolen clothes wrap them in old newspapers since moths and silverfish hate the smell of old newspapers. If you have any newspapers left over stuff the pockets of your wet raincoat with it and the corners will dry out faster.

If your cufflinks, tie tacks and other jewelry are looking tawdry shine them up with toothpaste. If you wear French cuffs no your shirts have them rolled instead of creased and then there won't be any creases to get dirty. And if you are storing lightweight cotton shirts see they are freshly laundered without starch—silverfish like starch.

Clothes Will Wrinkle

If your closet is too crowded the clothes will press together and wrinkle themselves. If it is damp the clothes will get mildewed and if it is too damp you can keep a small light burning in the closet.

If you drive at night wear light colored gloves — then people can see your hand signals. If you get nicotine stains on your fingers you can get rid of them with a teaspoon of baking soda and enough lemon juice to make a thick paste.

If you are out in the rain the bottom of your trousers leg probably will get wet below the raincoat. If you want to stay reasonably well pressed press the seam back with your fingers and it will look better. If you hang up a damp suit it will shed wrinkles better if you shake it vigorously first to straighten out the fibers.

If you wear the new wider ties and are prone to spot them by dribbling food down your chin you can avoid the spots by wearing a napkin in your collar, bib fashion. If you do get spots on a silk tie you can dust them with talcum powder and then brush them out.

If you get mud spots on your trouser legs from rainy weather hang them up to dry and then brush off the mud. If that doesn't work wet them again and rub out the mud. If that doesn't work send them to a cleaner.

Use Pipe Cleaners

If you want your shirt collars to roll in a more dashing way use folded pipe cleaners instead of stays and roll them anyway you want to. If you put on five pounds your shirt size can go up half a size and your old ones will feel too tight.

If you get blood stains on a washable shirt soak in cold water for 30 minutes. If that doesn't work soak in lukewarm ammonia water (3 teaspoons per gallon) and it should come out.

IN STEP — Air Force Academy cadets march past 17-spired chapel on way to classes. Some 5,500 cadets have been graduated since 1955. About 80 per cent of the graduates elect to go into combat flight training.

(Copley News Service)

Falcon's Nest

AF Academy Building Tradition

By ROBERT DIETRICH
Copley News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — "All right, tigers, we think you can handle a little extra time out there with the civilians," announced the general.

Four thousand men in mid-night blue Air Force Academy uniforms roared their approval for 30 seconds.

Seniors were given every weekend leave privileges and lowerclassmen were granted liberalized weekend leave schedules far broader than those in effect at West Point and Annapolis.

Then Brig. Gen. Robin Olds, ace fighter pilot and commandant of cadets, related a few rollicking tales of Air Force life on the "outside." His tigers split their laughter with cheers.

The scene was the noon meal in the academy's massive, aerodynamic mess hall. For 12 years it has been a ritual.

It is one of the few traditions maintained by this youngest of the U.S. service academies.

When the academy was completed in 1958 on an 18,000-acre site in the eastern lap of Pike's Peak, the U.S. Air Force, as an independent service, was little more than a decade old.

It has been bombarded by growing pains, however.

In an atmosphere where discipline is not a carbon copy of the military and naval academies, the air academy's wing of cadets has had drug and cheating scandals involving hundreds over the years.

But leaders like Olds — a West Point Class of 1947 graduate — have produced a solid spirit.

He is the image of the swashbuckling fighter pilot.

In Vietnam three years ago he wore an immense moustache and shot down four MIG fighters. That brought his total combat kills since World War II to 29.

The Air Force ordered him to shave off the moustache before reporting as commandant of cadets in late 1967.

Olds, working under the academy superintendent, Lt. Gen. Albert P. Clark, is directly responsible for the discipline and military training of the wing of 4,000 cadets.

The kind of pace Olds and his colleagues set results in about one-third of each class dropping out.

So far, the academy has graduated 5,485 cadets since its first student officers mustered at a temporary campus near Denver in 1955.

Hazing, once the terror of new men at all service academies, is out. "Doolies" (freshmen) must be respectful to upperclassmen and do cleaning chores in quarters.

The most important thing for a "Doolie" is to study newspapers and news magazines so they can brief upperclassmen on what's going on because they're supposed to be too busy to read the news on their own.

The 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. routine of drills, athletics and study goes on Monday through Saturday noon. On Sunday, chapel attendance is required.

"The academy is like a seminary," explains Capt. William Frensley, one of Olds' staff officers. "It is limited to one purpose — educating young men to become Air Force officers."

That is the basis for another break in service academy tradition. Unlike West Point and Annapolis, the academy employs no civilian instructors in its academic departments.

Officers assigned to the faculty are picked by an intricate personnel research system which continuously searches service records for men with master's and doctor's degrees in the entire range of academic subjects plus military arts and sciences.

There is, however, one chair for a civilian. It is occupied by a U.S. State Department career officer who teaches international affairs.

OLD WORLD — Conversation between riders and a villager is part of the special charm of Castle Combe in England. The Wiltshire village is a throwback in time.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Throughout his passive resistance movement, Mohandas Gandhi practiced the concept of "Ahimsa," which embraced doing good even to the evildoer. The World Almanac notes Gandhi professed: "Complete nonviolence is complete absence of ill will against all that lives . . . It is pure Love. I read it in the Hindu scriptures, in the Bible, in the Koran."

Combat Vets Entitled Income Tax Reduction

"Servicemen who have served in Cambodia, Laos and Thailand since Jan. 1, 1964, may have been extended an additional combat pay exclusion based on hostile fire pay by the IRS," states H & R Block, world's largest tax service.

Claims may be filed for any period since Jan. 1, 1964, regardless of the statute of limitations, for the effect of change is retroactive. Many servicemen (some already discharged) put in time in Laos, Thailand, and Cambodia prior to last year's expedition into Cambodia. If they qualified for Hostile Fire Pay, they may file claims for the exclusion for months not already excluded.

Refund claims should be sent to the Internal Revenue Service Center for the area in which the claimant permanently resides.

Pants Allowed

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The last of the four Peoria public high schools to forbid slacks on girls has capitulated: Girls may now wear slacks in classes.

The change came after a series of student faculty and parental polls which turned up conflicting results.

Among students queried, 88 per cent voted to allow girls to wear slacks to school, while 61 per cent of parents responding to the survey opposed slacks. Twenty-three teachers voted for slacks and 14 against; 16 abstained.

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High School Offers

Surfing On Curriculum

By ROBERT T. KERR
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Hi there, you folks in the cold and snow areas! The surfing class of Venice High School meets three times a week throughout the school year. That includes right now.

Surfing in the Pacific Ocean in winter isn't a novelty in Southern California's balmy climate. But, so far as instructor Darrell Willey and school officials can find out, this is the only surfing class for high school credit in the country.

Is it popular?

"We had 150 applicants when the course was announced and only room for 36," says Willey.

Students must provide their own surf boards, suits and transportation; report at the beach for class at 7 a.m. and maintain good grades in other courses. At 8:15 a.m. they head back to regular classes in the school building a couple miles away in Venice, a Los Angeles suburb.

"It's their bag," said Willey as he stood on the sand watching boys on brightly colored surf boards slide over the waves. "Some of them would be here even if there wasn't a class."

The class developed last fall after the school decided to make physical education a more important part of the school program.

"It's the only surfing class for credit I know of," Willey said. "There have been school surfing clubs with teachers as sponsors but nothing like this."

To qualify, a student must pass a swimming test and be recommended by his regular course teachers.

Students from other high schools have seen the class and Willey, 36, a former lifeguard said that occasionally a student from another school will sit in.

"Several of the beach communities have observed the class and plan to have similar courses within a year," he added.

Next semester there will be one major change—they'll open the course to girls.

Television Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The two-hour version of Charlotte Bronte's novel "Jane Eyre" starring George C. Scott and Susannah York will be telecast by NBC sometime in March. The drama was taped in England.

Outstanding talent being recruited by ABC for the new children's series, "Curiosity Shop," scheduled for next season, includes Ray Bradbury, noted science fiction writer; George Pal, producer-director of numerous movies, and composer Henry Mancini, who will contribute the program's musical theme.

This year's telecast of the Broadway Theater's Tony Awards will be on the ABC network from 9 to 11 p.m. March 28. The ceremonies will come from the stage of New York's Palace Theater. Because this will be the 25th anniversary of the awards, producer Alexander H. Cohen is arranging that the entertainment will consist of highlights of the musical stage during that quarter of a century instead of excerpts from current musicals nominated for the contest.

Ross Martin, well-remembered as co-star of "The Wild, Wild West" video series, has been signed by Universal to play the title role in "Charlie Chan," a film designed for television use. It is hoped that this will result in a new video series about the famous fictional Chinese detective, long in the public eye via books, movies, radio and television.

The first night game ever in baseball's World Series will be played next Oct. 13, and NBC will telecast it, as well as the rest of the games.

Versatile Joe Garagiola will be host of a new weekly entertainment game series bearing his name that NBC will introduce Feb. 15 in the 1:30-2 p.m. slot. It replaces "Words and Music."

Jack Gaver

FASHIONETTES

By United Press International

Fluid, flaring and feminine summed up designer Kasper's spring collection for Joan Leslie. Kasper's "Play on proportion" was the key-note that projected a young and soft silhouette with the feeling of constant but controlled motion. The spring collection reflected the vitality of fashion freedom and the elegance of a completely feminine attitude.

• • •

The over-the-boot pant is the top fashion look for white stag skiwear. In myriad expressions of stretch fabric, doubleknits, snow pants and warmups, slack styling is everywhere. There are suits in one-piece, belted or not, bib front, western fringe and wild prints.

On the wings of the butterfly bone came through with flying colors—the bright, elusive colors of "butterflies under glass." There's butterfly blue, a fluttering periwinkle, soars through the sky blues and blue violets; pink wing, a mauve cocoon color, highlighting azaleas, lilacs and roses.

• • •

Spring dressing begins with the sleeveless coat for designer Calvin Kelin. It is worn buttoned midway, or all the way to the hem, laced through the hole or flying in the wind. Klein made these coats in denim, canvas, cotton gabardine and ticking. Klein offered the more traditional coats, too. One in denim was hooded and twice circled with a long self belt.

• • •

Emilio Pucci, who changed the look of airline hostesses in 1966 when he created the first airline "coutouri wardrobe," for Braniff International hostesses, opposes the midi for stewardesses. "The midi is out of place on an airline hostess," Pucci said. "I prefer the above-the-knee look. It's young and dynamic." Pucci said the longer hemline was fine at home, but not for an active worker on an airplane.

High-necked sweaters are great with the longuette jumper. Monet suggests topping the sweater with a striking scrolled plaque necklace. Companion drop earrings and a wristful of bright burnished bangles complete the look.

Winter flowers are scarce but dried arrangements and plants will put flowers in your home with a flavor of winter.

One medium raw apple contains about 70 calories.

French Recognize Scottish Cooking

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

UPHALL, Scotland (UPI)—Haggis jokes notwithstanding, old Scottish fare can make a meal whose merit even a Frenchman would recognize.

This conclusion followed a supper of nettle kail with wee buttery rowdies, collops in the pan with Christopher North's sauce, Lady St. Clair's potato fritters, Meg Dod's stewed onions, Orkney clapshot and clootie wham.

Translated from Lallans, or Lowland Scots, it was a filet mignon and potatoesmeal with some dishes — including the steak, that reflected the French influences in traditional Scottish cookery.

The soup was a double consomme containing nettle tops and barley. The rowdies were the shape and size of American biscuits, but with the flavor and flaky texture of croissants, those buttery french breakfast pastries.

The steaks were sauteed in the French fashion. Their sauce, attributed to an early 19th century food writer, tasted like French bordelaise, made with red wine.

Orkney Clapshot?

Potato fritters and stewed onions are self-explanatory, but Orkney clapshot? The Orkneys are islands off Northern Scotland, and clapshot was a fifty-fifty mixture of mashed potatoes and turnips.

The creamy dessert was reminiscent of sabayon sauce with fruit. Sabayon is a frothy French dessert whose ingredients usually include egg yolks, cream and wine.

This meal was served to a group of journalists visiting Britain as guests of the British Tourist Authority and the Egon Ronay Organization, which publishes a guidebook to inns, hotels, pubs and restaurants.

How and when French recipes and culinary terms first reached Scotland is another matter. Theodora Fitzgibbon writes, in the introduction to "A Taste of Scotland: Scottish Traditional Food" (Dent, London, 1970), that the ties between the two nations began as early as the ninth century, when Charlemagne ruled much of what today is Western Europe.

Many Francophiles

Scotland itself later had many francophile rulers, including James I early in the 16th century and Mary Queen of Scots, whose French mother sent her to France to be reared and to marry the dauphin, Francis, in 1548.

This recipe for collops in the panis adapted from an early 19th century Scots one in "The Cook and Housewife's Manual" by Margaret Dods.

Cook 4 medium onions, sliced, in 2 tablespoons of butter in a large skillet until onions are soft but not browned. Push them to one side and brown quickly on both sides 8 slices of boneless steak about ½ inch thick each. Spread onions around steaks, salt and pepper to taste, cover and cook gently until meat is as done as you wish. Remove steaks to serving plate, and 1 tablespoon of brine from pickled walnuts to pan and boil it about one minute. Pour over steaks. Garnish each serving with a sauteed mushroom cap containing one well-drained pickled walnut. Makes 4 servings.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By United Press International

Lining the oven broiler pan with aluminum foil prevents messy clean up jobs.

• • •

When washing a baby's hair, use a shampoo designed specifically for a baby.

• • •

As soon as your infant begins to eat baby food, heat the jars directly in the water still warm from heating the bottle. This way the jars will warm up while baby is taking his bottle.

• • •

If your washer does not have a permanent press cycle, follow this procedure: At the end of the wash period, let the washer drain almost completely, then slowly advance the control until the washer begins to fill for deep rinse. Allow the washer to complete the cycle automatically. Then put the washer through an additional rinse cycle. Always use hot or warm water and cold rinse temperature.

• • •

If you're color conscious about the shell or yolk color of your morning egg as an influence on its nutritive value, eat hardy and forget the color. Shell and yolk color has no effect on monetary value or nutrition.

COOKING

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Babies come in two varieties, besides the obvious —those who eat and those who do not eat.

It is very easy to cook for either variety of child. Those that eat usually will gulp down almost anything put before them, with the possible exception of vegetables.

Those that won't eat will turn down veal orloff with the same disdain as hamburger. So forget the gourmet menus.

Survey the books on child care and they all carry the same advise that my own pediatrician offered:

"No child ever starved to death in the midst of plenty."

Obviously, none of these learned men had ever met my daughter at dinner time. As a milk-drinker, she could do better on a bottle than W. C. Fields. But the first time I tried to spoon a taste of baby cereal into her mouth she gave me the kind of look usually delivered by Lucrezia Borgia's victims just before they breathed their last.

Tested Methods

Over the last almost three years, I've developed my own methods which have the advantage of being kitchen and baby tested — and occasionally even work.

The early meals are pretty routine, prescribed in detail by the pediatrician. His prime rule is never introduce a new food until the previous one has been tested (or several) days. This has nothing to do with Junior's taste buds —it's just to determine if any allergies are lurking beneath that pink and white exterior.

Baby foods are fine at first, and there also are toddler meals on the market. A word of advice —check the labels carefully. Monosodium glutamate (MSG) is not recommended for small children and most reputable baby food manufacturers have discontinued using it. But some supermarkets still have the old MSG added food in stock.

Babies who are poor eaters don't like to chew. The only solution is to offer something that requires an absolute minimum of chewing. My own pediatrician recommended raw hamburger. This is best either ground at home or at a butcher where you can watch and where you know rules against grinding pork and beef in the same machines are strictly observed. Buy lean beef.

Soup is Expedient

Soup is another expedient, although it is not as nourishing as it might be for this amount of room it displaces inside baby.

All beef hotdogs (cooked of course) are another possible baby pleaser. Boil them, don't grill them, for easiest chewing.

No matter what you serve, be sure it isn't hot. A baby who scalds his tongue or food once can easily become convinced the same thing will happen every time.

The experts agree that the key word in feeding reluctant eaters is "offer" —you "offer" baby. If he turns you down, either eat it yourself or throw it out. Sometimes it helps if you nibble a bit on his dinner, acting as a food taster to assure him he isn't being poisoned. But this seldom works for long.

One more bit of doctor's advice to be passed on —our baby takes vitamin drops, and for a long time also took iron drops. She drinks milk and fruit juice. She eats fruit, at least sometimes.

So if she didn't eat a green vegetable for six months? As the pediatrician said, "So what!"

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The poinsettia was discovered in Mexico in 1828, by Joel Poinsett, U.S. minister to Mexico, who sent cuttings to Robert Buist, a botanist in Philadelphia. The World Almanac notes that the people of Mexico and Central America call the poinsettia the "Flower of the Holy Night" because it reaches full bloom at Christmas.

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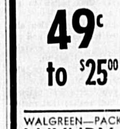

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need advice from anyone who can give it to me. My son is 17. When he was 16, a married woman with two children started chasing after him. She still does.

He was always home nights until that terrible woman came into the picture. Now he lies to us and says he is staying overnight with a buddy, but it turns out that he is with this woman.

She is over 21 and is on probation, so you know what kind of person she is. My son will listen to no one since he became so infatuated with this woman. The law protects her, believe it or not. The police and even a New York judge have told us there is nothing we can do about it.

Does this make any sense to you?

If he were your son, what would you do?

HEARTSICK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The police should know the law. And so should a judge, but since your son is a minor and this woman is on probation, it doesn't make sense to me that there isn't anything you can do. If he were my son, I would hire a good attorney and pay him for what he knows.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's brother and his wife just moved into their new home. It is a very beautiful home and they are very proud of it. The other night we called on them for the first time and brought along a housewarming gift. We sat down, had a drink and talked, but they never offered to show us through their home. Neither did we ask them to show it to us.

The next day we heard that the wife was very upset because we didn't ask them to show us the house. Please settle this, Abby. Who is supposed to do what? Should we have asked them to show us their house? Or should they have offered to take us through their new home?

FLORIDANS

DEAR FLORIDANS: Since the purpose of your call was to "warm" their new home, it would seem only reasonable that they would offer to show you thru. But since they didn't, you would not have been out of order to have said, "—And now, will you give us a 36-cent tour?"

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl with a very touchy problem. My best friend has a weak muscle in her eye which makes her cross-eyed. I hear that this can be corrected by an operation, but I just can't bring myself to mention it to her. Even tho I am her best friend I am afraid it would hurt her feelings.

When she is not with me, so many people ask me why she doesn't get her eye fixed for otherwise she would be so pretty. I usually say, "I don't know why," and walk away. What else can I do?

Guys notice it right away, and I am sure that's the reason she has very few dates. She is a lovely girl with a nice personality. Is there some way I can help her without hurting her feelings?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Yes. Only a good friend would care enough to tell her that her eye can be corrected. Perhaps she doesn't know. Or perhaps she isn't aware of how disfiguring and conspicuous it is. If you tell her in the spirit of friendly loving kindness she should be grateful, not hurt.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PROUD DAD: You have a right to be proud. True, you can't "force" a generous check on your daughter as a reward for having given up smoking, but you can send one to the American Cancer Society in your community.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Horoscope Forecast

FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Nothing seems to go right today or tonight. You would be wise to make yourself cheerful by whatever means and to do the tiresome chores facing you in a philosophical manner. Then you will find you do not act in such a manner you later have to use valuable time ridding self of mistakes now made. Be wise.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Exercise care in travel as well as in speech and avoid trouble. Not a good day for correspondence since you could make errors and write something you might later have to retract. Go to bed early tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of envying others, count your blessings and you may find you are better off than they are. Don't be influenced by one who has an eye on your assets. Go out and have fun tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Being wisely courteous with everyone today brings benefits you had not counted on. Avoid making unwise comments to others. Evening is best time to improve health. Avoid the social.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You think that if you break promises all will be well, but actually things could only get progressively worse. Carry through meticulously instead. Then you will have time to help others, since their load is greater than yours.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid confrontation with someone because you do not understand how person is acting and might do the wrong things, not having all the facts. State your aims. Then this becomes a most profitable day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you take any risks whatsoever, this can turn into a very sour day for you, so be on your guard. Make sure that you build up credit. Be sure to pay those bills that are so important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good day for going to new places or making new contacts. Keep busy on present set-up and get more profit therefrom. Evening is fine for studying borrowed books or brochures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There is work to be done, so stop procrastinating instead of depending on others so much. Mate could feel irritated, so use patience there. A smile can alleviate a tense situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't give in to temptation to sever connections with a good associate, since it could be some outside influence that could be causing some misunderstanding. Carry through with promises is important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) With all that work ahead, you might want to throw in the towel and go off on some tangent. But now is the time to pitch in and get them out of the way. You will amaze yourself as well as bigwigs with what you accomplish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you get important work done instead of going off on a pleasure jaunt that could be very costly as well as time consuming. Some simple fun in the evening is fine, though. Show loyalty to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do not discuss property or other ticklish subjects at the home today or some big altercation could start. Show particular courtesy and all is fine. Happiness is largely up to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those very dynamic young people who requires sports and games to keep the energies controlled properly. Otherwise you could have a regular troublemaker around the house who could get into a lot of mischief. Religious training should be given early. Anything of a military or government nature is fine here. Send to right schools and show love and affection to your progeny.

"The Stars impel they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Sanford Herald, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Jacoby On Bridge

Jacoby and Son

North's three-heart bid is an example of expert technique. He intended to try for slam later on provided his partner could show he really had a heart suit. Smith confirmed hearts by going to four and North Blackwooded his way to the slam.

The slam is a very good one. When perennial McKeney Trophy winner Paul Soloway looked over dummy, he saw he would ruff a club, draw trumps and spread the slam if clubs would break 4-3. If not, he could develop a squeeze against East by playing out the ace and king of spades after drawing trumps.

A more attractive line would be to try to ruff two low clubs in dummy. This line would succeed provided he could get back to his hand with the spade ace and diamond king. A careless player would lose the hand if he played the spade first, since West could jettison his singleton diamond on the next club lead and trump the diamond lead. Paul had noted East's diamond discard and decided it was from length. Hence, he led a diamond; ruffed his last low club, returned to his hand with the ace of spades; drew trumps and spread the slam if clubs

NORTH
♠K84
♥K2Q87
♦AJ863
♣2

WEST
♠J95532
♥6542
♦8
♣A10

EAST
♠Q10
♥3
♦Q7542
♣KQ762

SOUTH (D)
♠A7
♥AQJ98
♦K4
♣KQJ54

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥6

ways to make his slam. He could ruff a club, draw trumps and spread the slam if clubs

Worry Clinic

By Dr. Crane

By GEORGE W. CRANE, PH. D., M. D.

CASE P-564: Henry M., age 66, is retired.

"But, Dr. Crane," his daughter protested, "he is acting as senile and sluggish as a man of 96."

"He just sits all day and does nothing.

"And he seldom tries to read, for his vision is poor since he has cataracts in both eyes.

"He there any tonic to stop this rigid descent into senility?"

Yes, indeed!

We have a medical axiom that you can't be active and also feel blue!

But you can't be active unless your physical body is up to par.

So I urged Henry's daughter to have one of his milky eye lenses removed by her local eye surgeon.

Henry also was anemic, so he needed an iron tonic, as do millions of older folks.

After that cloudy lens had been neatly extracted and eye glasses were fitted to take the place of the missing lens, Henry could see almost perfectly.

So he again started reading his daily paper and magazines.

And he could now enjoy TV. His brain thus began to get proper exercise!

But his restored vision also permitted him to walk and get the other muscular exercise needed for good health.

That physical activity also strengthened his heart.

So you cataract patients should thus realize that restoration of vision actually benefits your heart, too!

Henry then joined a Senior Citizens Club and got on one of its bowling teams.

Fishing had been one of his earlier recreations, so he was now able to enjoy that sport, too.

Removal of just one cloudy lens of his eye thus served as a multiple medical and psychological tonic!

At 66, you should actually be in the prime of your life, says world famous physiologist, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy.

For Dr. Ivy has told us the human body is good for 120 years, if we take care of it properly.

Alas, as people grow older, they generally become unduly frugal, at least regarding their own needs.

Oh, they may still be generous to their children and grandchildren.

But they hesitate to consult an eye doctor about their poor vision or an ear specialist about their gradual deafness.

So you children (or grandchildren) should take your old folks to such doctors for rejuvenation.

The cataract operation is almost totally bloodless (you don't lose a drop of blood). It is painless, and after a few days you change from a blind person into one who can see.

But the longer you delay, the less vision you gain after the removal of the cloudy lens, for your retina atrophies from disuse if light is shut out from it for years.

As appropriate gifts for birthdays, Father's Day and Mother's Day, or at any time, either prod your elderly relatives or pay the modest cost yourself for their renewed vision and hearing!

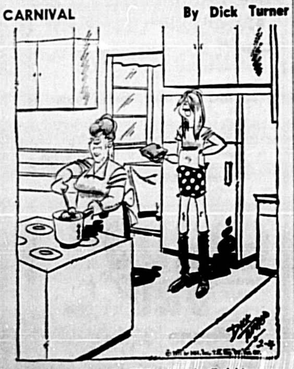
God expects us to enjoy life here on Earth, so don't grope around with 25 per cent vision or 50 per cent hearing when modern science can restore your youthful contacts with external reality.

Church and Sunday School parties also are superb tonics for the emotions of the elderly and these promote better mental health, too!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Oh, sure, sure! Freddie's a loyal, all right . . . the kind you tips in a 60-36 matinee."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

PRICILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

BUGS BUNNY

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY— I have a suggestion for Mrs. J. C. who has trouble with white dog hairs on her rugs. For years we have raised and shown poodles and have 10 at the present time. They are basically kennel dogs but each has a turn in the house once a day. Ten dogs with several in show coats of 8 to 10 inches of hair make slots of dog hair. The one sure way to reduce or eliminate dog hair on furniture and rugs is regular and proper grooming of the dog. With rare exceptions, all dogs shed throughout the year, with spring and fall being the worst times. If Mrs. J. C. will spend an hour or two each week brushing, bathing and trimming her pet, depending on its breed, she will find little or no hair showing on her rugs. I sincerely wish Mrs. J. C. luck in her cleaning efforts if she does not care to do this or cannot spare the time for this extra bit of care as nothing will remove the hair permanently when her dog continually sheds coat. Believe me, it is time well spent. I know from experience.—MARGERY

DEAR POLLY— Mrs. J. C. will have no more trouble removing white dog hairs from her rug if she will cover an old paint roller with masking tape with the sticky side out. This roller is large, easy to roll and I also use it on my sofa. When the tape gets dirty, unroll the dirty part. If there is no more underneath, recover the roller.—MRS. C. T.

DEAR POLLY— If you find corks are not fitting into bottles as tightly as they once did make them as good as new by boiling in a covered pan for a few minutes.—R.E.S.

DEAR POLLY— When making sewing machine buttonholes on figured material I use one color thread for top and another on the bobbin to make very attractive buttonholes.—BESSIE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY— I am a young bachelor who wonders if some of you more educated housekeepers could tell me how to clean the form of pictures hanging on the wall without damaging the paint or paper at the side.—MR. R.A.P.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

"I'm writing a Valentine poem. What rhymes with 'meaningful relationship'?!"

Weather

ACROSS
1 Dense vapor
5 Wintry precipitation
9 High density of moisture
12 Arrived
13 Alleviate
14 Imitate
15 Willow genus
16 Bird's home
17 Lair
18 Bwollen, as veins
20 Small aperture
21 Negative conjunction
22 Neck wear
24 Civil War general
27 Mental sharpness
28 Winter hazard
33 Forearm bone
35 Piece of furniture (2 words)
37 Shower
38 Antarctic sea
40 Witch of — (Bib.)
41 Race course circuit
43 Being
44 Physician (coll.)
46 European deer
48 Counterfeit
51 Dangerous
56 Exist
57 Actress Julie
58 Indian
59 Thought (comb. form)
60 Hosiery
61 Greek god of love
62 Decay
63 Departed
64 Actual being

DOWN
1 1,500 (Roman)
2 Greek letter
3 Prophet
4 Means of locomotion
5 Spanish name
6 Scottish negatives
7 Canadian
8 Rain-soaked
9 Low color
10 Unclosed
11 Finnish city (local name)
19 Farm animal
20 Of the soft palate
23 Follower (suffix)
24 Entice
26 Geraint's wife
30 Narrate
30 Black (poet.)
31 Otherwise
32 School exam
34 Positive electrode
36 Panic-causing individual
38 Back
42 Hawaiian food
45 Routine task
47 Roman official
48 Weather prediction
49 Italian river
50 City in Ohio
52 Proportion
53 Roman data
54 Social events
55 Time long past
57 Chop

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Movies

FRIDAY

MORNING

6:15 2 TV Classroom
9 Sunshine Almanac
6:30 2 Sunshine Semester
9 Florida Agri-World
7:00 2 Today
9 News
5 Bozo's Big Top
7:30 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 2 Mike Douglas Show
9:00 2 Steve Allen
5 Romper Room
9 Movie
9:30 2 Lucy Show
10:00 2 Dinah's Place
5 Famous Jury Trials
10:30 2 Concentration
9 Beverly Hillbillies
10:50 2 Lucille Rivers
11:00 2 Sale of the Century
9 Family Affair
5 Bewitched
11:30 2 Hollywood Squares
5 That Girl
9 Love of Life

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Jeopardy
9 Where the Heart Is
5 News
12:30 2 Newsops
9 Search for Tomorrow
5 A World Apart
1:00 2 Another World
9 Virginia Graham
5 All My Children
1:30 2 Wards and Music
9 As The World Turns
5 Let's Make A Deal
2:00 2 Days of Our Lives
9 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
5 Newlywed Game
2:30 2 The Doctors
9 The Guiding Light
5 The Dating Game
3:00 2 Another World
9 Secret Storm
5 General Hospital
3:30 2 Bright Promise
9 Edge of Night
5 One Life To Live
4:00 2 Gomer Pyle
9 To Tell The Truth
5 Dark Shadows
4:30 2 Perry Mason
5 Star Trek
5:00 2 Daniel Boone
5 News
9 Truth or Consequences
5 News

Highlights

TV Time Previews

7:30-8:30. ABC. Alias Smith and Jones. They aren't Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, but Smith and Jones (Pete Duel and Ben Murphy) manage to take "The Wrong Train to Brimstone" as special agents hired to stop a train robbery planned by (you guessed it) Smith and Jones. Guests: William Windom, J. D. Cannon, J. Pat O'Malley.

7:30-8:30. ABC. The Flip Wilson Show. Flip has a good guest list tonight with Abby Lincoln, Johnny Mathis, George Carlin and New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath. Flip and his girl friday Geraldine have a lot of fun with Joe, who plays a gym owner. Carlin does his monologue and both Abby and and Johnny do their thing.

★ ★ ★ ★

Television Tonite

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 2 5 9 News
6:30 9 Around the World
7:00 2 I Love Lucy
5 Death Valley Days
9 Dragnet
7:30 2 Flip Wilson
5 Family Affair
8:00 2 5 Alias Smith and Jones
9 Jim Nabors
8:30 2 Ironside
9 Bewitched
9:00 2 Movie
5 Danny Thomas
9 Dan August
10:00 2 Dean Martin
10:30 5 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 2 5 9 News
11:30 2 Johnny Carson
9 Merv Griffin

8:9. CBS. The Jim Nabors Show. Jim has a special for the ladies: Engelbert Humperdinck, and he makes good use of him. Besides singing his quota of songs, he's in two comedy sketches. A German beer hall is the setting for a large production number. Frank Sutton and Ronnie Schell are the regulars.

8:20-8:35. NBC. Apollo 14 (Live). A 15-minute transmission from space. "Ironside" will be delayed.

8:35-9:30. NBC. Ironside. Robert T. Ironside and his staff are asked to investigate a jockey who has taken three bad falls, causing his horses to lose important races. With Ron Ely, Sherry Lansing and Dana Elcar.

9:11. CBS. The Thursday Night Movie. "The Power" (1968). Starring George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette, Richard Carlson, Yvonne DeCarlo, Earl Holliman, Gary Merrill, Barbara Nichols, Arthur O'Connell, Nehemiah Persoff, Aldo Ray and Michael Rennie. A science fiction thriller about the unusual power a member of a scientific research group possesses over his colleagues. Well paced and acted.

9:30. ABC. Dan August. Tonight's guest star: Walter Pidgeon. Dan August investigates the claim of self-defense by a retired judge (Pidgeon) who has killed an apparently unarmed stranger. Other guests: Lee Meriwether, Larry Hagman, Jared Martin.

The regulars are Barbara Anderson, Don Galloway and Don Mitchell.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Harry Treleaven

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry Treleaven Jr. of New York, who handled the campaign advertising for President Nixon in 1968, and two other Republican campaign experts have joined forces and opened an office.

The other partners are Jim Allison Jr., deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee for the past two years, and Ken Rietz, who was campaign director for Sen. W. E. Brock of Tennessee last November.

Allison said the firm would do campaign planning, advertising and public relations.

Graham Nash

LONDON (AP) — Graham William Nash, of the American pop music group Crosby, Stills and Nash, has won a divorce from his wife Rosemary on grounds of her misconduct with an unnamed man.

The decree, which was not contested, was entered Wednesday.

The couple, married in 1964, had no children.

Don Fuqua

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., says he will appeal to the National Railroad Passenger Corporation to maintain rail passenger service to Gainesville, Fla.

He said Secretary of Transportation John Volpe has listed Tampa-St. Petersburg as terminals of some of the New York - Florida runs.

With this approved, Fuqua said Thursday he will appeal to the rail corporation to continue service now provided to Gainesville on Seaboard Coast Line's trains 93 and 94.

Floyd Enterprises Theatres
SANFORD'S PLAZA ROCKING CHAIR
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SAT. 1:15 7:30 9:45
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#1 7:00
"THE DEVIL'S BRIDE"
Chris Lee Color
#2 9:45
IS THERE SEX AFTER DEATH? . . .
the WITCHMAKER
TECHNICOLOR
#3 10:45
"EYE OF THE CAT"
Michael Sarrazin
In Color

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Showing At 9:10 P.M. Only
"THE BRAIN" HAS ROCKED THE WORLD WITH LAUGHTER!
THE BRAIN
FRANSCOPE COLOR
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ONORA ROAD
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12:00-1:00 BEGINNERS
1:00-2:00 FUNDAMENTALS
2:00-3:00 DANCE
THURSDAY—
1:00-3:00 LADIES
PRIVATE LESSONS
PHONE 322-9353

BORN BROKE—SHE FOUND A WAY TO MAKE MONEY!
Shanty TRAMP
STARTS SUNDAY — MOVIELAND

GREYHOUNDS RACING NOW
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• Matinees Mon.-Wed.-Sat. 1:45 p.m.
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GIRL SCOUT LEADER Dorothy Smith checks to see if Mary Ann Moore is correctly applying pressure to stop bleeding on pretend "victim," Patricia Antonoplus studying Red Cross First Aid. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Industrial Age In Housing Production Here

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary George Romney of Housing and Urban Development predicts that by the end of the current decade, two-thirds of all new homes in the United States will be prefabricated on factory assembly lines.

"We are now just in the first stage of the industrial age in housing production," Romney said recently. "Before the seventies are over, industrialized housing will dominate the market."

HUD is helping to promote research into industrialized housing methods through its Operation Breakthrough. The program involves construction of 22 experimental "housing systems" on eight sites throughout the nation.

Harold B. Finger, assistant HUD secretary for research, predicts that construction of the breakthrough homes should be completed before the end of this year.

"I believe the decade ahead is going to see a revolution in housing construction unmatched since man came out of caves and started building dwellings with their hands," Romney said.

"Present construction methods are pricing themselves out of the market in a period of soaring housing demand."

Romney predicted that a switch to factory-produced housing would check the spiraling cost of homes. He said factory techniques can use less skilled—and thus less highly paid—workers than conventional hammer-and-saw building methods.

"Average hourly earnings of construction workers have risen 20 per cent in the past two years," he said. "The American people are sick and tired of paying the tab for this upward pressure on costs."

Finger elaborated on the theme: "The cost of labor is a problem even though it has been estimated that on-site labor contributes only about 20 per cent of the cost of a house.

Double Settlement

"Recent building trades union wage settlements call for three increases of about 20 per cent year contracts with salary," Finger said.

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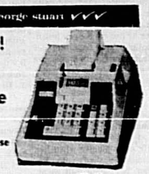

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Scout Leaders Learning Emergency First Aid

By MARILYN GORDON

CASSELBERRY — Girl Scouts of Sunburst Neighborhood, relax! Leaders are learning first aid emergency care.

Mrs. Beatrice Piedrahita, American Red Cross first aid instructor, is giving a 16-hour course in standard first aid. They are meeting at the home of Neighborhood Chairman Marilyn Gordon, 611 Benedict Way, Casselberry.

Mrs. Piedrahita feels that possession of first aid knowledge is a civic responsibility. Having studied First Aid, one is more likely to assist family members wisely if they are stricken, to give them some instruction in first aid, and to promote among them a reasonable safety attitude.

First Aid training is recognized as an important aspect of Civil Defense. In case of catastrophe, with medical and hospital service curtailed, citizens must rely largely upon themselves for a time, caring for their own injuries and for those of others.

Participating leaders are Patricia Antonoplus, Troop 142; Lee Dennis, Troop 451; Jean Carney and Patricia Garrett, Troop 783; Marilyn Gordon, Troop 315; Mary Ann Moore, Troop 910; Dorothy Smith, Troop 698; Etta Shaw, Troop 82; Celeste Bichar, Troop 444; Janice Zickafoose, Troop 540; and Lillian Phelps, Brownie Consultant.

New Strategy Needed For American Homes

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's top metropolitan planner says the United States can never hope to solve its housing and other urban problems if it continues to fragment its efforts into separate categories for city and suburb.

Samuel C. Jackson, assistant secretary of housing and urban development for metropolitan planning, called for a new strategy aimed at providing for every American a decent home at a reasonable distance from his job.

"Over 70 per cent of all new industrial plants have been located in the suburbs for the last 10 years but much of the work force is still confined to central cities that are losing industrial jobs," Jackson said in an article published by the official "HUD Challenge."

"Since transportation to the suburban jobs is either inadequate or too expensive, many Bluecollar workers are denied good jobs," he said. "Conversely, the white-collar jobs of many suburbanites tend to be located mainly in the cities, requiring long and time-consuming travel to and from work."

Jackson said it is extremely short-sighted for suburbs to attempt, through restrictive zoning ordinances or other means, to keep out the poor and black. In many cases, he said, these suburbs are guaranteeing the sort of civil strife from which they hope to insulate themselves.

"When both the central city and its suburbs recognize that one segment cannot prosper while the other suffers stagnation — that one cannot have civil peace when the other is in disorder — then will self-interest dictate the basis for mutual cooperation," Jackson said.

"When we realize that we cannot insulate ourselves from the poor, I believe that we will stop running and turn to finding solutions to these problems.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Groundhog Day is observed yearly on Feb. 2 with the popular belief that if the groundhog sees his shadow this day he returns to his burrow and winter continues six weeks longer. The World Almanac says that the name groundhog refers to the woodchuck, an American marmot. Woodchucks hibernate at the first sign of winter.

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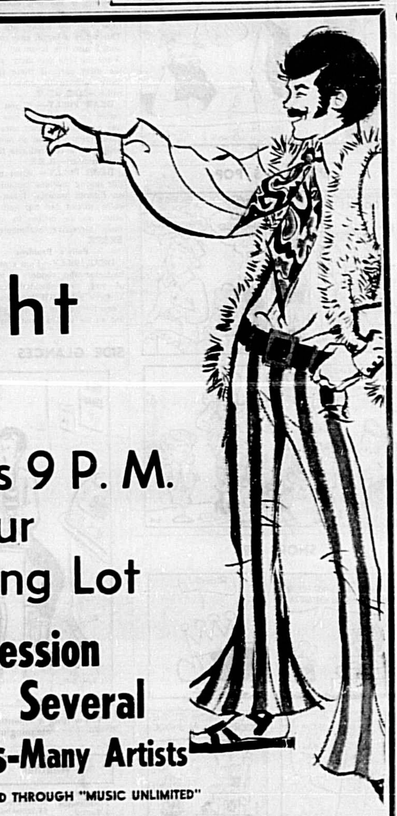
Friday Night
February 5th



Starts 9 P. M.
In Our
Parking Lot
Jam Session
Music. Several
Groups-Many Artists
MUSIC ARRANGED THROUGH "MUSIC UNLIMITED"

SANFORD PLAZA
ON DISPLAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY IN OUR PLAZA
STALIN'S RUSSIAN ZIS LIMOUSINE
CAPTURED DURING KOREAN WAR

Stalin dictator of Russia and Mao Tse Tung dictator of China in Moscow Red Square immediately after the presentation of this Limousine to Mao Tse Tung at the May Day Rally in 1951.

THE MOST PUBLICIZED CAR IN THE WORLD. This is the most controversial car ever built by the Russian government. Copied from Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet and Packard. All hand-made at a cost of $27,000.

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The Sanford Herald

Friday, February 5, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
63rd Year, No. 114 Price 10 Cents

Road Contracts Near Half Million

By FRED VAN PELT

Contracts have been awarded for three major road improvement programs in Seminole County and rights-of-way are being purchased for a fourth project, it was reported today by C. A. (Bill) Benedict, district engineer at DeLand of the State Department of Transportation.

Contracts in a total amount of $459,467 were awarded to MacAsphalt Company of Lakeland, Benedict said.

Work already has been started on State Road 426, between Oviedo and Geneva. Widening and resurfacing this eight-mile stretch will cost $218,208.

Widening and resurfacing of Highway 46 East, from Mellonville Avenue in Sanford to the Volusia County line will cost $224,931.

Similar work on State Road 427A will cost $10,084. This is 27th Street between U. S. 17-92 and Sanford Avenue and Onora Road from Sanford Avenue to one mile east of the Seaboard Coast Line railroad.

Filling and repaving a dip on State Road 46A, west of Sanford, will cost $6,244.

Bendict also reported his department is in the process of acquiring title to rights-of-way for straightening, widening and resurfacing of Highway 46 West, between Interstate 4 and the Lake County line (Wekiva River).

AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Special recognition coming for one of Sanford's attorney's this Saturday, we're told . . . it'll happen in Gainesville when he will be tabbed as one of the Five Outstanding Young Men—FQYM.

Nah, we can't tell you right now . . . take all the fun and excitement away from the recipient . . . he doesn't even know about it yet, either.

• • •

More and more merchants joining the list of contributors to the KING CONTEST. Already in the group are Sweeney's, HIS, Capps, Holcomb's, Plaza Dry Cleaners, Ace Hardware, Fairview Texaco, Otto's Barber Shop and Michael's Restaurant.

All part of the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball . . . set for Feb. 20 at the Sanford Civic Center.

In addition to the normal crowning of the Queen, this year it'll also have the added flavor of a KING. Proceeds going to the Seminole County Mental Health Clinic, via the contribution containers each of the contestants will be placing at strategic locations throughout the county.

The one who collects the most loot is crowned the King (and naturally you know that some of the entrants are being backed by local lending institutions . . . No Fair!)

Next week we'll start running all of the photos of these "modest" gents . . . hope you'll be able to stand the shock of some of those mug shots!

• • •

Tell It Like It Is, John . . . on those occasions when it becomes necessary to "grig" 'em, then so be it! But, if it's pat-on-the-back time, let the adjectives flow . . .

I believe we have one of the most active and qualified board of county commissioners ever! Two nights ago, Greg Drummond and County Planner Dave Farr spoke to a local PTA group, and last night it was Al Davis and Sid Vihlen in attendance at the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce meeting.

• • •

And while we're at it earlier in the day I had the pleasure of observing Sanford Mayor Lee Moore in action . . . negotiating with Cobia Boats folks regarding the Marina, and here again . . . we have one of the most knowledgeable public servants ever to hold an office.

• • •

A'www, Come On . . . soon you'll have 'em crying in the aisles . . .

• • •

No age or time of life, no position or circumstance, has a monopoly on success. Any age is the right age to start doing!

James Watson Gerard

FRIDAY Headlines

Inside THE HERALD

World News

SAIGON — South Vietnamese reconnaisance units are making daily forays into southern Laos, but there's no evidence Saigon's troops are crossing the border in strength. (Page 5A)

Around The Nation

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell guide their lunar craft Antares toward a landing in the highlands of the moon. (Page 1)

WASHINGTON — The embargo on the embargo, putting a lid on allied operations in northwestern South Vietnam, ends after six days of public and private consternation. (Page 5A)

WASHINGTON — Advertisements prepared after today by all but one of the nation's cigarette makers will list tar and nicotine content, a factor the U.P.S. surgeon general has declared crucial to links between smoking and disease. (Page 5A)

Sports World Thrillers

Victor Perez wins main event in Sanford Armory boxing. (Page 1B)

Seminole Junior College treks to Lake City tonight. (Page 2B)

Statewide Developments

TALLAHASSEE — Democratic legislators close to Gov. Reubin Askew — both a winner and loser on the corporate income tax — predict he will call another special session shortly. (Page 3A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 79 low 56. Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday with slight chance of showers. Afternoon highs near 80 and low tonight around 60.

A vicious winter storm hammered much of the eastern half of the nation with wind, rain, snow and ice today after triggering death-dealing tornadoes in parts of the South.

Daily Features

Area deaths	3A	Farm news	Guide
Bridge	10A	Florida Politics	12A
Calendar	12A	Horoscope	10A
Church directory	6B	Hospital notes	3A
Church news	2A	Pass It On	3A
Classified ads	4B-6B	Public notices	4B
Comics	10A-11A	Society	8A
Crossword puzzle	11A	Sports	1B-4B
Dr. Crane	10A	TV	Guide
Dear Abby	10A	Tablehopping	Guide
Editorial comment	4A	Vegetable market	3A
Entertainment	Guide		

Men Bound On Dusty Moon

'A Long Way... We're Here'

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell outsmarted a balky computer for a bullseye landing today and then bounded across the dusty moon, unfurling Old Glory on the first color telecast back to earth.

"It's been a long way, but we're here," said Shepard, America's first man in space a decade ago, as he stepped off a ladder from the Apollo 14 landing craft and became the fifth man on the moon.

Mitchell jumped to the rough, crater-pocked surface of Fra Mauro Valley five minutes later. "It's great to be coming down," he said.

Ground controllers radioed to the moonwalkers the congratulations of President Nixon. Like millions of people all over the world, he said, he is an astronaut watcher today.

"I wish the entire Apollo team well . . . Godspeed," Nixon said and invited the astronauts and their families to the White House for dinner upon their return and to Camp David for a weekend.

Shepard, the old pro of U.S. astronauts — grounded for six years by ear trouble — walked with a slow, cautious gait at first.

But soon Shepard and Mitchell were hopping over the surface "like kangaroos on man's first excursion into the hilly uplands that scientists believe may hold the key to the secrets of the moon's creation.

They were deploying a $25 million, atomic-powered scientific observatory on the gentle slope near the Antares after planting the Stars and Stripes. They had to move the flag several times so it would show better on the vivid color telecast.

Shepard, 47, and Mitchell, 40, the third team of American astronauts to reach the moon, bounded around taking each other's pictures during the flag-raising ceremony.

The third member of the Apollo 14 crew, Stuart A. Roosa, 37, orbited the moon alone in the command ship Kitty Hawk during the moonwalk. He maneuvered his ship to a position where he could see the Fra Mauro area and the shadow cast by the lunar lander.

The accurate landing — payoff of the trouble-plagued $400 million mission — was made with a makeshift computer control procedure radioed to the astronauts at the last moment. Shepard and Mitchell discovered a faulty abort switch two hours before landing.

They took manual control of Antares shortly after the firing of its big descent engine to avoid an "electronic spook" in the computer abort switch.

Without the emergency technique the computer would have shot the moon lander back into a safe orbit instead of dropping it down to the lunar surface.

★ ★ ★ ★

Stuart A. Roosa

Alan B. Shepard Jr.

Edgar D. Mitchell

Medical Examiner Post Open

By MARION BETHEA

County Attorney Harold Johnson has been queried by the County Commission as to the final judgment in relation to the county having a medical examiner, to which he replied it is his opinion that the county "can still go into the medical examiner field at this time."

The opinion was requested due to the fact that there is a new state act in which authority for appointment of a medical examiner is vested in the governor. However, Johnson said that the county has jurisdiction until such time as the law is implemented, and could proceed with hiring an examiner.

The county is in the position not only of not having a medical examiner but also of being without a county health director. Dr. Frank Leslie resigned this position last year, to enter private practice, and his successor has not been named.

Sheriff John Polk told the Commission that there is an urgent need for a medical examiner due to the fact that there are five to six unattended deaths every week in the county. Sheriff Polk said that without the medical examiner it becomes necessary for the county to have an autopsy performed upon all unattended deaths. This is customarily performed by Dr. Arthur Swartz, Daytona Beach pathologist.

The matter has been referred to Administrative Assistant J. Martin Gainer.

Swofford To Meet Governor

The next stop for Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford is Tallahassee and a meeting with Governor Askew.

In a continuing battle to get action on traffic controls for Altamonte Springs, Swofford charged "the county commission is paid $42,600 of the people's money each year; the people are entitled to some return on this money."

The areas in question are Wymore Road, Douglas Avenue and SR 436; at Palm Springs Road and SR 436, at Longwood Avenue, SR 427 and SR 436, and Oxford Road and SR 436 (east of 17-92).

Swofford expects to meet with the Governor next week and inform him of "an intimidating threat that they (County Commissioners) might drop traffic control within the municipalities and also the service from the maintenance and installation office."

"Altamonte Springs has no quarrel with anyone, we want to be treated like all other municipalities are treated. If the County Commission is not willing to cooperate with Altamonte Springs and is not inclined to help us, then if they'll let us alone, they can watch Altamonte Springs grow."

Sanford Frowning On Dock 'Buy-Back'

By BILL SCOTT

No deal!

This was the apparent mood this morning of the Sanford City Commission to the proposal from Ashland Oil Company, parent company of Monroe Harbour, Inc., lessee of the city owned island, that the city purchase the oil firm's holdings at the lakefront site for a quarter-million dollars.

Ashland made the tentative offer at a Thursday noon meeting to Mayor Lee P. Moore, [illegible] commission to continue negotiations for the purchase of the dry storage building, owned by the lessee but on city property.

Richard Dunning, manager for Cobia Boats, which is also owned by Ashland, and Robert Reigeluth, Ashland director, met with Mayor Moore and representatives of the news media, including Sanford Herald Associate Editor John A. [illegible]

(Continued on Page 3A, Col. 4)

Another Victim

Mrs. Ruth Campbell, 35, of 408 French Avenue, sufferer fatal injuries when she lost control of her automobile on Interstate 4, at the Deltona interchange, and rolled down the embankment to Dirksen Drive, at 12:35 a. m. this morning.

Troopers F. M. Mercheson and R. O. Harvey reported Mrs. Campbell apparently lost control of her car while driving toward Sanford. She was dead on arrival at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are four children, David, John, Wayne and Cheryl Campbell, and a brother, James Walker, of Osteen.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

$1½ Million Investment

Proposed Trailer Park Discussed At Lake Mary

By SUZANNE SAVAGE

LAKE MARY— The controversial issue of the proposed establishment of a 73-acre trailer park in Lake Mary brought about a large turnout at the Fire House last night.

Edwin C. Aikens, president, introduced the owner of the proposed trailer park, Robert T. Anderson, Orlando.

Anderson and his son showed slides of the proposed $2 million development.

The operation of a trailer park has been proposed on land located at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Rhinehart Road. From this intersection, the trailer park would extend east 2100 feet along the north side of Lake Mary Boulevard and 1230 feet along the east side of Rhinehart Road.

This land is zoned A-1 agriculture. The owners have requested a change in zoning to RM-2 (single family mobile homes park district).

The Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission published a notice in The Sanford Herald on Jan. 25, 1971, that it would hold a public hearing on the proposed change.

The public hearing is to be held in the County Commissioners Chambers at the Court House at 7:30 p. m. on Feb. 10, or as soon thereafter as possible.

John Carli, owner of some 20 acres off Rinehart Road, raised some questions as to the substantial impact this proposal could have on the community. He questioned whether the proposed development would diminish the value of surrounding property and might pose a pollution problem because of sewage disposal. He further queried whether mobile homes would bring in less taxes to the county than a single home per acre.

It was pointed out to him that the park owners would be paying taxes on the sewage system and recreation building in addition to the land and state sales tax which would be derived from the mobile home lot rentals. Total estimated county taxes would be approximately $40,000.

Aikens asked residents with strong feelings one way or the other about the mobile home development attend the Feb. 10 public hearing and express their opinion.

2 Youths Arrested

Two Lyman High School students were released to parents yesterday by Seminole County juvenile authorities after high school officials alerted county officers that marijuana cigarettes had been found in a package belonging to a 15-year-old youth.

Under questioning by the school's assistant principal Tom Roll, the boy implicated a 16-year-old female as the person from whom he obtained the cigarettes.

After investigation the pair were released to their parents, according to T. R. Hey, county deputy's report.

County Ponders State Unit

County Commissioner John Kimbrough has requested that the Commission again consider taking membership in the Florida Association of County Commissioners. Chairman Greg Drummond reiterated his contention that he would be amenable if each commissioner would agree to pay half the total cost of $940.

In answer to a statement that Seminole and one other county are the only ones not having membership in the association, and that all have found it an advantage, Drummond said, "Upon the austere basis this county is run, we look at every cent which is spent."

In another matter, a round table discussion of area municipalities was considered relative to the TOPICS (feredalstate) program which will be initiated in Seminole County in October.

Drummond has contented that this is the ultimate solution to the traffic problem at SR 436 and Hattaway Drive, Altamonte Springs, and that cities are unaware of the fact that they may receive 50 per cent matching funds for roads.

Drummond suggested that copies of the formula be sent to area municipalities to encourage earlier admission into the TOPICS program. Drummond maintained that there is a need for greater communication in the cities on a person-to-person basis.

BULLETIN

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A drug abuse task force was appointed in the House today and chairman Lewis S. Earle (Seminole-Orange) said it would air both the facts and fiction about marijuana while developing legislation in the field. "We plan to take an approach never taken before", Dr. Earle said in an interview.

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